HUNDREDS DROWN AS BIG DAM BREAKS

SINCLAIR OIL MONEY MAY BE LEADING ISSUE 600 Villagers in Detour.

Borah Starts Something by Demanding G. O. P. Pay Back "Tainted Funds"

DEMOCRATS USE IDEA

Be Slogan of Rivals in **Presidential Race**

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Washington-Can the use of Harry Sinclair's money be made a campaign

something which will either make an issue of the Sinclair episode or elimmate it completely from consideration He has demanded that the Republican "tainted money" given by Harry Sinclair to the Republican fund in 1920 the utmost difficulty, only a meager and has suggested that the party leaders call on the rank and file to pay off the debt in one dollar contribu-

Raising \$260,000 is hard enough but

to give back a sum already spent is admittedly harder. Yet Mr. Borah Mr. Borah's letter was written to Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee, all the Republican leaders had been shrugging their shoulders, insisting that the present administration, of course, had no relation to the 1920 campaign and that no charges could be levelled against the present party leaders for complicity in the events of 1920.

-But Mr. Borah has dragged in the present party managers and insisted that they give back the money. If they agree to do this and raise a fund to take care of the sums given originally by Mr. Sinclair, it is conceded that the issue will disappear and that tration and Republican leaders will be freed from any charge of political irregularity in connection with the doings of their predecessors. If, on the other band, the Borah demands are not accepted, the Democrats will make an issue of it. Senator James Reed of Missouri, Democrat, is already campaigning on the issue of "turn the rascals out" and Senator Walsh of Montana, is arguing that the Teapot Dome affair does touch the present administration because of the campaign contributions of the Sinclair interests. "Corruption" in government is an old fashioned issue but the Democrats have not had in recent years

any evidence comparable to that which has been disclosed in the Teapot Dome scandal.

WALSH HITS G. O. P.

Senator Walsh will continue to bombard the Republicans on this score and while Schator Borah is not himself a candidate, he has a canacity for making things uncomfortable for other candidates and it would not be surprising if he demanded from all the candidates an expression of repudiation of what happened in 1920 under the Republican auspices

HOOVER LEADS Meanwhile the battle for delegates shows that Herbert Hoover has the lead, some estimates being that he is assured of at least 414, which is about 175 less than needed for nomination. The activity on behalf of the Coolidge persuasion" campaign continues and there are evidences that many of the socalled "uninstructed" delegations are really intended for Coolidge delega-

There is no distinct unfriendliness toward Mr. Hoover in all this because the Coolidge men who feel there is a chance of re-nominating the president known very well that it would not be the Lowden or Dawes votes that might be swung in a convention stampede to Mr. Coolidge but the votes of Senator Curtis and Secretary Hoover. They are really Coolidge votes if the convention becomes dead-locked and Mr Hoover can not possibly be nominated The Coolidge men never have had any-

thing in common with the Lowden DRYS CONTINUE FIGHT In the Democratic party the fight against Governor Smith continues to be actively carried on by the "drys" with the prospect that the real battle will be fought in the south and that 2the south ultimately will be responsible for a victory or defeat of Governor Smith. A one-third block of delegates can veto a nomination. And the south and some western states which are dry can prevent the New York governor from winning. This is the present line of attack and already there is talk of alternatives in the event Governor Smith should not win the nom- ing fixed studies, fixed lessons, fixed The names of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet and Owen D. Young, principal subject of the 119 students co-author with Vice-President Dawes in the experimental college this year, of the present reparation plan are he- and Dr. Agard revealed that the coling prominently mentioned. Both Mr. lege would probably make a similar Young and Mr. Baker are supporters of broad study next year of American or Governor Smith and might be expected English civilization in the nineteenth

Get Mail To JUDGE SCORED Town Buried AS UNFIT FOR

Mich., Isolated by Storm, Await Food Deliveries

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- (A)-Two elief parties bearing mail have made their way through the huge snow drifts that girdle the village of Detour. near here, but nothing has been accomplished to relieve the food short

A crew of volunteers from Goetz-"Republican Corruption" May ville, 15 miles from Detour, reached the marooned village Monday after several days of effort. The crew carried 500 pounds of mail. Another party from this city, also laden with mail, reached the place after traversing a circuitous route.

HAVE SOME FOOD The 600 inhabitants are in no danger of starvation, officials advised over the telephone Tuesday. A sufficient sup ply of meat and some vegetables are Senator Borah of Idaho has started available, but the flour supply has been exhausted as well as all lines of

Local merchants planned to send flour to Detour Tuesday. Due to the fact that penetration to the village is possi party purge itself of the \$260,000 of bly only by persons afoot, equipped with snow shoes, and then only with supply can be carried.

CAN'T GET PLANES

Efforts to obtain airplane transports to carry food to the village, thus far have been without success. There is no transport planes available at Selfridge field near Detroit, the army base's two ships of that type having were doubtful that a safe landing

could be made in the deep snow Residents of Grand Marais, on Lake Detour. The village has been snowbound for several weeks and rations

ASK GOVERNMENT AID Washington, -(A)- Postmaster General New conferred Monday with the war department relative to the request from Postmaster Snell of the snowbound town of Detour in Northern Michigan for airplanes to restore the mail service, demoralized since

ZIMMERMAN SIGNS TWO RESOLUTIONS

Special Session of Legislature Adjourns Tuesday Af-

Madison-(A)- The second special session of Wisconsin's 1928 legislature adjourned sine die at 12:10 Tuesday afternoon having been informed by Governor Zimmerman that he had signed both bills passed during the session, and that it had completed the business under his call for the session.

The appropriation measure for the board of control provides a \$750,000 emergency fund for the state charitable and penal institutions, to care or their needs until the regular session of the legislature next January. NEW LICENSE LAW

Another bill passed during the session permits farm children between the ages of 14 and 16 to obtain auto mobile drivers' licenses so they may operate machines between their homes and their schools and markets by county judges upon application of parents or guardians and the parents are to be responsible for accidents incurred by their youngsters.

The hoard of control appropriation was made necessary by Governor Zimmerman's veto of the appropriation made during the regular session. At a special session in January the assembly and senate split over the question of a surtax to provide funds The surtax question was again brought up at the recent Session, but the senate refused to concur in the pronosal. The assembly finally sur endered, and passed the measure proiding \$750,000 emergency appropriation to come from the general fund

AMERICAN YOUTH GIVEN MORE RESPONSIBILITY

Chicago - (A) - American young people are given far more practical responsibility than European youth s given, but American students are allowed to take little responsibility upon themselves intellectually. Dr Walter R. Agard of the University of Wisconsin declared Monday. He was describing the aims and methods of the experimental college conducted at the university under Prot. Alexander Meiklejohn, in an address before the American Association of Junior Col-

One of the chief purposes of the college, Dr. Agard said, is to develop intellectual initiative in the student. to get away from the traditional American school methods of assign-

Greek civilization has been the to be favorably looked upon by the century. They will pass over mere New York governor if it came to a dates and places, he explained, to stu-

FEDERAL BENCH

Wheeler Declares Justice **Erred** in Issuing Injunction Against Mine Workers

Washington, -(A)- Any judge ould sign such a preliminary in junction as was issued by Judge Ben son W. Hogh at Steubenville. Ohio against the United Mine Workers in September, 1927 "is unfit to sit on federal bench. Senator Wheeler, Damocrat, Montana, declared Tuesday be fore the senate committee investigat ing the coal situation.

The senator made his charge dur ing testimony of S. H. Robbins, president of the Ohio Coal Operators As sociation, who defended the writ. Picking up his testimony from Mon day's hearing. Robbins previously had blamed the United Mine Workers and "inequitable" freight rates what he termed the practical elimination of Ohio coal from its customary

markets. Mines officials were charged Robbins with taking an "arbitrary with reference to wage position scales." He also said the present de pression in the Ohio coal industry on the denial to Ohio for many years through inequitable freight rates of the advantage of its geographical lo-

"For more than 30 years." Robbins, "Ohio coal has been mined also exclusively by members of the been wrecked recently. Aviators also United Mine workers and under arrangements between the organization and the operators. No doubt that same conditions would prevail today Superior, north of here were reported if the officers of the miners' organizain a predicament similar to those of tion had been willing to recognize

BLAINE ATTACKS

Senator Sees G. O. P. Vote for Reed if Hoover Is Nom

campaign in behalf of Senator George ulation. W. Norris of Nebraska for president tion here Monday night.

knew of the "Teapot Dome" corruption" and expressed a hope that Sen- from country districts supported the ator James A. Reed of Missouri would win the Democratic presidential nomination in the event Herbert Hoover is selected as the Republican standard bearer in the general election.

"If Hoover and Reed are nominat ed," he said, "we Republicans will have some one to vote for. It will be Reed."

Blaine urged a strict observance of senate committee of which Senators Norris and Walsh are members would would greatly reduce what he termed as the present abuse of injunction-

IRISH PEERESS KILLED IN AFRICAN PLANE FALL said.

Nairobi, Kenya, Africa - (AP) Lady Carbery, wife of Baron Carbery. Irish peer, was killed Monday in ar airplane crash. A pupil named Cowie with whom she was flying also was killed.

the airdrome.

gallons of gasoline.

MILWAUKEE CHOOSES MAYOR CANDIDATES IN QUIET CAMPAIGN

Milwaukee (P)-Milwaukee vot wo of these three men shall "fight out" for mayor of Milwaukee in the final election April 3: Dan Hoan, Socialist and incumbent; Sheriff Charles Schollitz, Nonpartism: Edward Schubert, Nonpar-

The primary election Tuesday followed a comparatively quiet preprimary campaign. Schallitz has been ill in a hospital and unable to carry on an active campaign, Hoan's supporters, the Socialists called off their pre-primary drive, March 7.

Most of the interest was centered on the contents for aldermen which furnished a contrast to the mayoralty campaign by being in many cases bitterly fought. people must pick 50 out of 154 candidates for aldermen in their bal-

RADIO COMMISSION

Unless Agreement Is Reached, Hoover Takes Back **Broadcast Network**

Washington-(AP)-The senate must speedily iron out its difference with the house on the bill passed Monday by the latter body to extend the existence of the Federal Radio commission for another year or else the commission will pass on into the limbo of extinct governmental agencies.

The commission's activities expire by law next Thursday. Unless the onferees can secure adoption by the senate of the house amendments and the presidential signature can be obtained by Wednesday, the Regulation of the radio broadcasting network will revert back to Secretary Hoover. However, there is another possibility -emergency legislation to temporarily sustain the commission.

NEW ALLOCATION

One of the house amendments, adop ca Monday before final passage after a bitter fight, constitutes, a radical casting system. It would allocate the broadcasting stations and power Kenosha -(A)- Senator J. Blaine among the states and territories in of Wisconsin opened his "stump equal proportion on the basis of pop-

Debated for two days, the by attacking the Coolidge administra- ment finally was approved 236 to 133. with a division of the representatives He charged that President Coolidge along rural and urban lines without regard to political alignments. Those proposal.

SHOW COOPERATION IN RECOVERY OF STOLEN CAR

An illustration of the system of coperation between police departments of the Fox river valley was given the federal injunction issued against Tuesday morning when a Ford sedan the striking employees of the Allen A. stolen in Appleton about 2.30 Monday Company plant here. He predicted morning was recovered in Green Bay Company plant here. He predicted that through a description telephoned by police here as soon as they received word of the theft. soon formulate a legal code which to Dan Hale, 912 N. Richmond-st, and was taken from his yard. Mr. Hale SUPERIOR P. O. ROBBER heard the thieves driving away and he immediately phoned the police Tuesday morning the machine recovered and Mr. Hale went to Green Bay to bring his car back. The car was not damaged, Green Bay police

LINDY LEAVES AIRPORT ON "MYSTERY" FLIGHT

The plane lost speed while flying by Henry Breckenridge, his counsel, ind went into a spin

a practice flight with dual control Albany, N. Y.—his plane carried 500 then the crash occurred.

Curtiss Field, N. Y. - (AP) - Coil Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanie took off in an airplane at 12:34 Tues Lord Carbery saw the accident from day afternoon for an unannounced destination. It was believed that h Lady Carbery had been taking up intended to fly ultimately to San Di friends for short flights during the af- ego, Calif., in easy stages. The first ternoon. She was giving Mr. Cowie stop, his friends believed, would be

American Girl Adopts Hinduism To Wed Native

\$500,000 FORGER TRIED

Chicago - (A) - After 21 continuances, John Stelk, former municipal ceremony Tuesday morning, Saturday court judge, went on trial Tuesday on she will become the third wife of charges of counterfeiting notary pub- Tukon Rao, former Maharajah of In lic seals and documents, used in fraudulent real estate transactions totaling approximately \$500,000. The the name of Robert H. Stokes, notary public of Eau Claire, Wis. He was indicted a year ago Tuesday.

LEVINE ATTEMPTS TO **BREAK ENDURANCE MARK**

West Palm Beach, Fla. - (A) Charles A. Levine, announced Tuesday he will take-off here Saturday vary waters. morning in an attempt to break the

Nasik, India-(A)-In this ancient holy city, an American girl Tuesday was converted from Christianity to AFTER 21 CONTINUANCES was converted from Christianity to Ifinduism so that she might wed a former native ruler. Miss Nacy Ann Miller of Scattle,

Wash., went through the conversion Appearing very sad as though the

strange ceremonies imposed a considreligious rites performed in semi-privacy on the banks of the sacred river hino's The Hindu priest who officiated ed by the board for prayer and pul- 21 KILLED IN TRAIN

placed a mark upon her brow, and pit discussion of the political situa-

broidered Sari, or loose flowing robe, vember election.

REVEAL HAYS' EFFORT TO HIDE

Mellon and Butler Tell How Former G. O. P. Chairman Tried to Dispose of Bonds

Washington-(P)-The efforts of Republican national chairman to dis- resignation of Secretary Hoover from pose of bonds turned into the party treasury by Harry F. Sinclair was my and in the interests of fair play in traced, through another graphic chapter Tuesday by the Senate Teapot Dame committee.

Two outstanding Republican leaders, Andrew W. Mellon and William M. Butler, told the senate how Will Hays had sought unsuccessfully to parcel out consignment of bonds to them in 1923, while Hays was Republican national chairman, in exchange between Senator Willis and Secretary MIGHT BE WRECKED for "contributions" to the party war

> Hays himself corroborated this tesmony, but again denied that he had done any wrong. He said he had not disclosed the information in his previ ous testimony before the committee because he felt it was irrelevant.

Mellon said he understood the \$50,-000 in bonds tendered him by Hays, then party chairman, came from Sinclair. Butler, now Republican national chairman testified he did not know the source of the \$25,000 Hays sought to give him in exchange for a "contribution" of like amount to the na- advised in harmony with democracy tional committee. Each thought they who lived until he was 43 years of age said, the purpose was to prevent the record from showing the whole bond Democrat or Republican and never contribution came from one source.

HAYS GETS ANGRY

Pounding the committee table and raising his piercing voice as he replied to his inquisitors, Hays declared he took full responsibility for having asked Sinclair to contribute and for the methods he subsequently adopted to get the \$260,000 of Sinclair bonds out of the treasury's strong box. When Sinclair made the contribution, Hays, said, he knew nothing of the Continental trading company, and the hursed mysteriously after Teapot Dome was leased to Sinclair.

When he said he had not previously disclosed his approaches to Mellor and Butler because he felt they were irrelevant' 'he was asked by Walsh of Montana, the committee prosecutor, with such bonds and he rejected you." "Tha's an unfair question," he re

MELLON KNEW OF GIFT Under two hours of merciless cros vamination, Secretary Mellon told he committee that he knew Harry F. Sinclair had contributed heavily to the Republican national committee as far back as 1923, but that he had seen no reason for disclosing this informa-

Before a choked committee room and under a lattling cross fire from members of the committee, the secretary testified that Hays offered him \$50,000 in Sinclair bonds, asking him Turn to page 2 col. 2

GETS 30-YEAR SENTENCE

Superior -(A)- William "Dutch Kanner, St. Paul Rum runner, convicted March 7 on charges of particle paling in the \$70,000 robbery of the Superior postoffice in 1925, Tuesday was sentenced to 30 years in Leaven worth prison Judge C. Z. Luse passed sentence after denying a motion for a retrail

RIVER OVERFLOW HALTS TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAY 20

Monroe- (A)-Highway and tail damage was reported,

Brownton was stopped by the high nates of the Pecatonica, which covered the road Flood conditions near Gratiet and

getting torough from Mineral Point The lowlands near Dil bridge have been flooded, but the Milwaukee and of the chamber Thursday evening Illinois Central tracks at that point istill are drive

ILLINOIS TO HOLD DAY OF "POLITICAL PRAYER"

(hirago -(A)-Another day of "poformer judge is alleged to have forged erable strain upon her, the American been designated for statewide observodest Board of Public Morals for Il- Seymour Kiwanis club. Sumias. March 25, was the day fix

Miss Miller then performed the cere- tion in the state. In its resolution mony of Puja, or Hindu worship, be setting the day, the board urgefore a sacred fire of coals known as Methodist ministers to devote parts of "Agani." Then she bathed in Gode their sermons to a plea for a united persons were killed Tuesday when a front for good government, with a passenger train collided with the The American girl was dressed in special view to a large church vote at Galle-Colombo express near Kalutarai

Brand Asks Hoover To Resign Job

SINCLAIR GIFT Senator Willis' Supporter Play in Politics"

> Washington-(A)-The long expected Willis-Hoover debate broke in the house Tuesday with one of the participants, Representative Charles Brand of Ohio, a Republican, demanding the the cabinet in the "interest of econopolities."

He also charged Mr. Hover with fi nancing his presidential campaign "to a very large extent" out of the federal

Washington-(A)-The possibility of Vice President Dawes or Frank Lowden profiting, as presidential candidates, from the political feud in Ohio Hoover was suggested Monday on th flor of the house by Representative Brand, one of Willis' men in the Buck eve state's congressional delegation.

PREDICTS WILLIS TRIUMPH Hoover and Willis are entered in th April Republican presidential primar ies in Ohio, Lowden, and Dawes, are not. In a prepared speech he assuite Mr. Hoover on a number of scores, and predicted he would be routed in April 24 voting.

In his summing up, Brand referred BRITISH FLYER OFF to Hoover as a man "whose public poto Hoover as a man "whose public political record shows he has acted and without knowing whether he was a voted up to that time, and who has ived abroad 20 of his 30 years of

URGE APPROVAL OF FOREST PRESERVE

Nagler, Harrington, and Lemke to Hold Meeting at ceived at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Crandon Wednesday

rector of conservation, C. L. Harrington, state superintendent of forest whether it should be hidden "if you and parks and O. C. Lemke, Wausau, attempted to bribe a public official a member of the conservation commission, will urge approval of the proposed federal forest preserve at a meeting here Wednesday.

The proposal is to be voted on citizens of Forest-co at the April 3 lection, and the meeting on Wednes day is to afford opportunity for a disussion of both sides of the question. The United States forest service will have two representatives present, one tom Washington, and one from field division headquarters at Denver, Colo

according to Mr. Nagler. Plans for the federal forest mesers all for several hundred thousand a res of forest land to be set uside in Forest, Oncida, and Vllas counties, o which approximately 230,000 would be reserved in Forest county. The proposal was rejected by the county board. last fall.

Dr. Raphael Zon, of the Great Lakes Forest Experiment station, St. Paul, is dso to be present to correct any limression that might have been created that he is opposed to the proposal for a federal forest

A discussion of the loss of revenue o the county resulting from the remeval of so large a body of land from where five candidates were seeking the tax rolls is expected to be brought up at the meeting.

COMMITTEE STUDIES SHEBOYGAN CLOSING

A group of Appleton business men pad traffic near. Gratiet, Mineral and members of the chamber of comcom: and Browntown, was delayed merce who drove to Sheboygan Mon-Tuesday when melting snow and rain day and interviewed merchants there ent the Pecatonica river over its regarding the closing of stores on Satbanks to flood lowlands. No seriou briday nights and remaining open Fridays, report that practically all of For the second time within at them liked the plan which has month, traffic on. Highway 20 near force followed more than six years. The group was composed of George Dame, William Fish, Julius Kopplin and Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber here. In the evening, the american Foint prevented the morning visitors were entertained by the aseastbound Milwaukee road train from sociation of commerce. The official the kitchen of the Milwaukee home away report of the visit will be made at a where above a support of the visit will be made at a where a support of the visit will be made at a where a support of the visit will be made at a where a support of the visit will be made at a where a support of the visit will be made at a where a support of the visit will be made at a where a support of the visit will be made at a where a support of the visit will be made at a where a support of the visit will be w meeting of the Retuil Trades division

JOHNS CHECKING PLANS FOR GOVERNOR'S VISIT

John L. Johns secretary to Governor Zimmerman, was in the city Tuesday checking over plans for the goverhtical prayer" similar to that observ. nor's visit here March 20. The governor will speak before a joint meeting of luncheon clubs and the chamber of girl played the central part in Hindu aner by the recently organized Meth- commerce at noon and in the evening will aftend the official opening of the

COLLISION IN CEYLON

Colombo, Ceylon - (P)-Twenty-one

WATER FROM ARTIFICIAL LAKE IN CALIFORNIA BURIES TOWNS

Asks Resignation for "Fair More Than Hundred Bodies Taken From Canyon Through Which Millions of Gallons of Water Poured Without an Instant's Warning

> Los Angeles-(AP)-More than 100 persons were swept to death early Monday in San Francisco Canyon, north of here, when St. Francis Dam, impounding part of the Los Angeles water supply, burst and unloosed a 75foot wall of water into the narrow valley.

> Officials expressed fear that the death toll might reach 400.

> A telegram received at the sheriff's office here from Eugene Biscailluz, under-sheriff in charge of rescue work, said that 100 bodies had been recovered when the flood wa-

> Ten bodies were taken from the canyon Tuesday morning and were placed in a morgue at Saugus. So great was the volume of water that poured

> through the wide break in the dam that, despite the 36,000 acre feet of supply in the big reservoir, the flood spent itself in a few hours.

the tragic hours of early morning death to a degree that may ON AMERICAN TRIP

Capt. Hinchliffe Leaves England at 8:40 A. M. On Flight

finchliffe's agent in London stated Tuesday that Captain Hinchliffe who left Cranwell Tuesday morning on a nystery flight with sufficient fuel to carry him 3,000 miles, intended an at-Meanwhile no word had been re-

of the airman's whereabouts since his hop off at 8:40 Tuesday morning. A westerly wind was blowing at Crandon-(A)-Louis B. Nagler, di- Cranwell airdrome and after a loug run over the key field the heavy ma- duct system which carries wachine rose steadily and disanneare in a westerly direction.

ation circles as to the flier's intention, out warning, releasing 1.314,with stress laid on the possibility that (000,000) gallons of water upon he had embarked on a scheduled non- an unsuspecting mountain resistop flight to India. It was thought by some, including Mrs. Hinchline, dence and ranching community. that he merely was transferring to With only the flash of a short another alredome, possibly in Ireland, circuit high power line to serve CHANGED MIND

the United States, Captain Hinchiffe homes the length of the valley, aid that he would attempt such a a great unshackled wave estitrip in May or June of this year, but mated to have been 75 feet high first would make a long test flight to India, possibly within three weeks

LIGHT VOTE REPORTED

Voting was light in Appleton Tuesday as voters went to the polls to choose candidates for offices ranging from the mayor down. Although a reent registration has shown more than 8,000 *Highle voters, indications were that but a small fraction of that num er would exercise their franchise. Probably the heaviest vote of the day was polled in the Fourth ward;

the nomination for alderman, among them being Jerry Callahan, the m-Up to 10 o'clock in the morning 65 ates had been cast at the second precinct booth in that ward, considerable more than the usual number for that

ported a vote far under ordinary MAID TRIES SUICIDE TO AVOID BAIL BOND TRIAL named Holschu and his wite and fa-

time of day. All other precincts re-

Milwaukee - (AP) --- An attempt of Frances Kolodziejski 21, a maid to i commit suche so that she might in incir nones one a second commit such so that she might same roaring down the canyon. avert being taken to Waukesha where l she is wanted for jumping a \$500 bail tank but here the human chain war bond, was frustrated Monday Telling Wankeshako authorities to "wait where whe was employed and took a sister whose names were not given, was taken to Emergency hospital and were missing. given treatment, and then went on to

It Won't Be Long Now-

Until Spring steps around the corner and makes us realize that it is time to put stoves aside and being out porch and tiwn furniture and awnings and sharpen the old lawn mow-

Perhaps among these things you will find articles you would like to sell and buy new. Let Classified Ads tell your

Appleton Post-Crescent Phone 543-"Ad Taker"

ters entered the Santa Paula and Santa Clara rivers.

When dawn broke over the devastated areas, only a small stream was left where in

> not be known for days, if ever, By this time the vanguard of the thousands of rescuers was on the scene and a systematic search of the area was begun. Estimates placed the total number

London - (AP) - Captain Walter of dwellers in the canyon area at a little more than 500. Survivors there were, but/ they came in straggling groups, and their total had not caused rescue officials to out their extimate of possible loss of life as

the forenoon hours passed. The dam, a part of the aque-200 miles through the desert There was much speculation in avi- to Los Angeles, gave way with-

With only the flash of a short as a warning to the hundreds In reply to reports last week that as a warning to the nundreds e was about to start on a flight to who lived in cabins and ranch rushed furiously toward the sea.

Nothing stood before it Mountain cabins a tinch homes, a its power plant, and, it is believed. a tented city inhabited by 75 or more IN PRIMARY ELECTION a tented city inhabited by 75 or more Southern California Edison Company

orkers, were carried away. Ten bodes lay in an improvised morgue at Saugus, near here Tuesda, morning. These d ad, however represented in the opinion of William Bright, thief of the county sheriff's rescue squad, only a small nercentage of those that died in the tremendous

torge of the loosed flood HUNDREDS TRAPPED

An unknown number of persons, propably between 200 and 500, apparently were trapped between the canyon walls. They included about 25 families who made their homes below the dam, a working camp or about 75 imployes of the Southern California Edison company and a group of emploves it a power substation in the path of the deluge, Sheriffs' officers said there was no chance of escape for the sast majority of these These were a rancher B. W. Hun-

The Holchaus lived a mile and one half above Saugus and all were askep in their homes when the wall of water broken and a 12-year-old daughter

ck, his father. Charles, a rapply of

Advices from Ouxnard declared that the residents of that section, hearing

of the break in the dam were moving out of their homes and taking to high ground. The dam, a structure 195 feet high, impounded the waters of San Franesquite creek, forming a store body five miles long and the full width the canyon.

The break, which occurred about o'clock in the morning, unleashed the flood at high speed and in three hours it was more than 20 miles down the valley SEARCH FOR BODIES Bright recruited between 500 and

serve order and search for bodies in the stricken area. Among the places hit was the Rodeo ranch of Harry Carey, film cowboy. It was in the direct path of the wall of water and several fam-

600 men and deputized them to pre-

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HEAVY SNOW STORMS

CLOSE HIGHWAYS IN

State Bulletin Says

state highway department.

ondition.

this vicinity.

t is likely gravel roads are in poor

ways which are used by people in

Appleton and then to Wanpaca, Stev-

ens Point and Eau Claire is open al-

though gravel sections are somewhat

Highway 17 from Manitowoc to Sis-

Highway 26 from Beloit to Oshkosh

Highway 41 from the Illinois line

only fair from there to Marinette.

Rhinelander is in fair condition.

ont is in good condition.

JURY DISAGREES IN

for Theft of Ice

agreement was reported.

Highway 47 from Shawano

Highway 55 from Milwaukee

Kaukauna is open the entire distance.

Highway 78 from Green Bay to Sis-

Highway 110 from Oshkosh to Fre-

Highway 141 from Milwaukee to

CASE AGAINST CHASE

ager Had Appealed \$50 Fine

A circuit court jury hearing as ap-

peal taken by Morris Chase, manager

of the Appleton Pure Milk company,

convicted in municipal court on Nov.

dismissed by Judge Edgar V. Werner

at 11 o'clock Monday night after a dis-

Chase was fined \$50 and costs by

Judge Theodore Berg. He appealed to

circuit court and a jury was drawn

Monday afternoon. Retiring at 6

o'clack when it reported no verdict

Chase' trial was the first case heard

charge of receiving stolen property

valued at \$1.50. Cabot was convicted on Sept. 13, 1927, by Judge Theodore

Berg in municipal court and was fined

\$50 and costs. He decided to appeal

the case but when attorneys were ready to draw a jury Tuesday morning

he pleaded guilty and Judge Werner imposed the fine. Cabot was arrested

Cobot had purchased junk from Har-

ry Luchke, who took the junk from

TO TALK TO STUDENTS

IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Although only 19 of the 26 candi-

lates for nomination in the primary

election had filed a record of their ex-

penditures with the city clerk Tuesday

orning, indications were that very

little money was spent to obtain nemi-

nations. Only four of the 19 who filed

listed expenditures which were as fol-

ows: W. C. Zelie, \$8.82; William Den-

stedt \$2.45; R. H. Wheler \$5.50; Alfred

Committee Meets

A meeting of the membership com-

mittee of the Y. M. C. A. will be held

at the association building beginning

at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The an-

nual budget and plans for coming ac-

tivities will be discussed. T. E. Orbison

Lesson No. 13

Question: Why is emulsi-

Answer: Because it is pal-

atable and pleasant to take.

Children and grown people

soon acquire a liking for it.

fied cod-liver oil, in the form

of Scott's Emulsion, so gen-

erally used?

is chairman of the committee.

Gov. Fred Zimmerman is scheduled

to speak before the student body of

Appleton high school at assembly pe-

the chamber of commerce. Lions club,

Rotary club and Kiwanis club at noon

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TALK ABOUT CHANGE IN CALENDAR GIVES FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Rent Day Would Come Oftener and Jail Sentences **Would Be Shorter**

Vancouver, B. C .- After this year is a entirely probable that no one in this world ever will see another February 29.

That is the prediction of Dr. Moses Cotsworth, who does not foresee the end of the world, but merely the adoption of his International Fixed Calendar, providing for 13 months.

Within little more than a year he has appeared before legislative, business and labor leaders of more than 20 nations. The International Chamber of Commerce, the League of Nav tions and many a religious organization has appointed committees to report on its feasibility. Every one has found it not only desirable but practical even where religious holidays were concerned.

WORLD HOLIDAY

Dr. Cotsworth's plan is to divide the year into thirteen months of 28 days each, with the one remaining day set aside as "Year Day," to be a holiday the world over and to between Dec. 28 and Jan. 1 The extra month created by this change he would call "Sol," because on the fourth of this month would come the summer soltice, longest day in the year. The 366th day that comes cevry four years he would call "Leap Year Day" and would have it fall between June 28 and Sol 1. Thus the first day of each month always would fall on Sunday. Monday always would fall on the 2d, 9th, 16th and 23d. Each month would end on a Saturday night, Adoption of the calendar would greatly simplify the keeping of accounts, would eliminate the confusion and extra work that now is made necessary by varying months of an unequal number of

"NOT CONFUSING"

"I believe that adoption of the scheme would be as great a convenience to the people of all nations as standard time has become," said Dr. Cotsworth. "And I believe the change would be even less confusing than was the simplification of the time But there are certain factors in Dr.

Cotsworth's plan which have so far gone unmentioned. There's the matter of birthdays, for instance, which might bring shrill protest from about a million people in this country, and s correspondingly larger number all over the world. Consider the sad plight of him whose natal day now comes on the 29th, 30th or 31st of any month. With the months trimmed to 28 days each, he never again could celebrate an honest-to-goodness birthday. Of course, in the case of the perpetually young sex, that might not make so much difference.

ing but sad news to everyone who goesn't won his own home. For rents would be gollected thirteen times each year! Only in a few instances would tile scheme be retroactive, increasing to hold them and make a contribution paying wages by the week.

he peers through the bars for at least 183 and often 185 days. The new cal-

Among others who wouldn't welcome the new scheme of dates and contain a Friday the 13th. WOULDN'T NEED THEM

No wail of protest has been heard from the calendar makers, but the industry might do well to maintain a lobby in Washington to try to defeat the scheme in this country. For the International Fixed Calendar conceivably might put a big crimp in their business. With every day can the record of the witness textilener. their business. With every day falling on a set date, any school child on March 1, last, was produced. could tell off-hand that Washington's Walsh replied so vigorously that once

"Thirty days hath September-" And speaking of verse, get ready

for a howl from the garret garble's phasize his protest. and basement bards who delight in rhyming about the summer months. Just try to complete a poem begin-

"Oh, what is so rare as a day in

LEGION SPONSORS COED DEBATE HERE FRIDAY

The Americanization committee of American Legion is sponsoring a debate between the negative team of the girl debators of Lawrence college and the affirmative team of Marquette university at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Appleton high school.

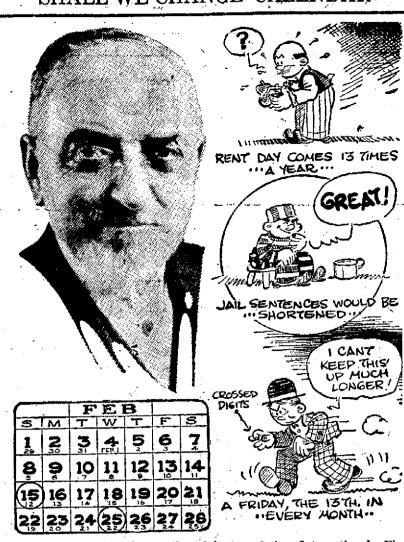
Members of the Lawrence debate squad are Miss Elsa Grimmer, Green Bay, and Miss Agnes Huberty, Menomince Falls. The negative team will also debate the affirmative team of Carroll college Wednesday afternoon Sinclair himself. at Kaukauna high school.

PLAN 'STILL' CAMPAIGN

While the membership of the local chamber of commerce is a little over 600, plans of the membership committee, of which Roy Marston is chair man, are to increase that number to 700 by the time the fiscal year ends in April. There will be no drive for new members but instead the commit-

Three days of moderate weather, and the heavy rainstorm Monday night have caused side roads in the the post office. The rain and thaws, age of a national Sunday law. however, have cleared the roads of all "That the Sunday law advocmow and carriers will be able to use still in the ground,

SHALL WE CHANGE CALENDAR?



Here is Dr. Moses B. Cotsworth, originator of the International Fixed alendar. Lower left is his calendar of the month of February, which would apply as well to each of the other twelve months. In February, Lincoln's birthday would fall on the 15th, Washington's on the 25th.

This Date In American History

MARCH 13 698-First service held in Trinity Church, New York. 865-Jefferson Davis issued his last message as president of Southern Confederacy. SS4—Standard time adopted in

United States. 1901—Benjamin Harrison, ex-President of the United States, died. 901-Andrew Carnegie gave New York City \$5,200,000 for librar-

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take so much difference. The new calendar might be noth-TO HIDE BOND GIFT

the incomes of workers; for industry to the national committee to be used dent; Henry Adams, recording secregenerally has adopted the system of in wiping out the deficit. While he tary; Carl Swedberg, financial secre- o'clock, the jury deliberated until 11 It even would have an influence in knew the securities came from Sincriminology. Today when a culprit is clair, he said he knew of nothing ir- tion will be held April 2. sentenced to, say, six months in jail, regular about Sinclair use of Teapot peers through the bars for at least peers through the bars for at least and often 185 days. The new callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds, however, but a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds are reaccept to a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds are reaccept to a few callar would be responsible for the reaccept the bonds are reaccept to a few callar would be re duction of his sentence to a flat 168 days later made a \$50,000 outright

contribution to the committee. As the former Republican chairdays would be the superstitious, man proceeded to the accompaniment They'd find, on examination of the of frequent personal tiffs, it became calendar, that every month would manifest that Walsh was seeking to draw a contrast between Hay's sworn

The prosecutor went back to March his eye glasses fell off. Denying that Speaking of children, they'd never he had contradicted himself and ashave to learn that little verse about serting that he had been talking about one thing and Walsh another, Hays finally got up out of his chair to em-

> "Sit down, sit down," said Walsh. The witness did, hurriedly.

Taking up Hays' testimony of March when he revealed for the first time that Sinclair gave him a total of \$260,-000 in liberty bonds, Walsh said: CROWD GETS LAUGH

"Do you care to comment on the "Well, I said I handled the fund and I did. I said I thought that the

\$75,000 went to the Empire company "But you said you did not remember the details."

"Now let's not get technical. Senaor," Hays said and the crowd of listeners roared. Walsh reread part of the 1924 testi-

mony, in which Hays said the Sinclair gift of \$75,000 was not made to him. This month he testified he solicited Sinclair and received the bonds from

"Do you want to explain that?" Hays hesitated. Then he said: "I did not regard the delivery hose securities as payment until it FOR CHAMBER MEMBERS was determined what disposition was

to be made to them. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Charging that a nation-wide effort to commit the United States to Suntee will go on a "still" hunt for pros. day legislation is now being made by so-called church reformers with a view of eventually bringing about a union WEATHERMAN HELPS TAKE of state and church, the Seventh-Day Adventists held a religious liberty rally here Saturday afternoon and support of the sa clerk, to James Konop, Neenah, and vigorously opposed the Langford oil. Miss Bernice Mauthe, Kimberly,

now pending in congress.

The adventists say that the passage of this proposed measure would give the Sunday law advocates an entering county to be covered with water, ac wedge into the United States congress cording to the rural mail carriers at that would open the way for the pass-

"That the Sunday law advocates are and carriers will be able to use specifically aiming a blow at the Sevautomobiles. The warm weather has enth-day Adventists who have their wot caused the roads to become soft, world's headquarters in Washington is the carriers say, because the frost is evident", according to J. Johnson, elder of the local church.

KAW LABOR COUNCIL **CHOOSES OFFICERS**

William Bay Named President at Annual Meeting Monday Evening

William Bay was elected president of the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council at the annual meeting Monday evening at the South Side Forester hall at Kaukauna.

About 35 members of the organization were present and heard Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, give address stressing the importance labor organization. In an open forum meeting follow-

ng Mr. Ohl's talk, a discussion of ways and means of increasing the membership of Kaukauna labor unins was held. Anton Miller, assemolyman from the second Outagamieco district, was present and gave an address on Legislation. Other officers elected at the meetng were: Howard Copp, vice presi-

tary; and W. H. Cooper, treasurer. The next meeting of the organiza could be reached. After the meeting, Mr. Ohl came by a jury in the March term of circuit

ARTISTS PROVE ENGLISH SINGABLE

testimony on previous occasions and English Singers of London to Appear in Concert Here Fri- on complaint of Mike Hilkowitz that day Evening

> The English Singers of London. who will appear in concert at 8:20 Friday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel as a number of the Community Artists series, have demonstrated the fallacy of the belief that the English tongue is unsingable. The use of the pure linguistic style will speak at a combined meeting of

of the British born imparts to the words an additional grace and loveliness. Their programs, comprising a variety of long-hidden gems from the Elizabethan period of a literary and musical art that represent the very acme of part-song composition, demand perfect diction and accurate enunciation of the text. It is their business to make the words clear and intelligible and they have brought this part of their art to such a degree of proficiency as to banish any notion regarding the unsingability of Eng-

In the motets, madrigats, folksongs, ballets, and canzonets which they will present, it is absolutely indispensable that they be sung a cappella (without accompaniment) and unlike the glee, which is for solo voices, is most effective when entrusted to a limited

number of vocalists.

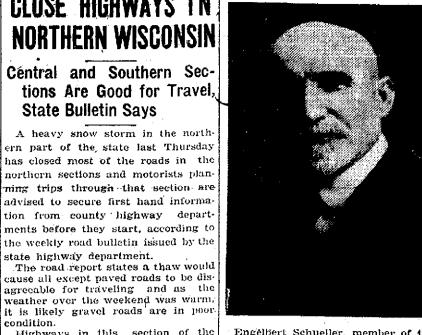
Changes of tone, embracing every shade of difference between loud and soft and introduced often by most delicate gradations of strongly marked contrasts, are continually demanded of the singers both by the character of the music and the sense of the

words. The slightest uncertainty of intonation or rhythm is apt to ruin the effect. So skillfully do the English Sing FIGHTING LANGFORD BILL ers present this most difficult phase of vocal art that the auditor is un aware that it is art. The case and surety of their work gives the impression that it is the simplest thing

Marriage License One marriage license—was issued Tucsday by John E. Hantschel, county

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TEACHER DIES



Highways in this section of the Engelbert Schueller, member of the first city commission from 1911 to 1913 many before coming to America tate are in fair condition and those planning trips to cities near by will and a teacher here for a quarter cenexperience no trouble if they remain tury, died at his home here Monday on payed highways. Following is the night. on paved highways. Following is the state report on some important high-

LAWRENCE 'Y' PLANS **ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR**

The all-college men's banquet to be given March 20 in cooperation with Blue Key and the sending of a number of students of Lake Geneva this sumopen but only in fair condition mer will be the major activities of Lawrence college Y. M. C. A. this hrough Milwaukee and Appleton to

Special speakers will address the Green Bay is good to Green Bay and general monthly meetings of the organization, and cabinet meetings will e held bi-weekly.

The cabinet as chosen by Guy Saulsvice president; DeGoy Ellis, secretary; John Newberry, treasurer; Ray Men-Mueller, Lake Geneva conference man-ager; Elmer Ott, William Verhage, Carl Engler, Bernard Herrick, world ellowship committee; Ross Cannon, nembership committee: Francis Nicho-

Koch, big brotherhood committee; Leo-Local Milk Company Man- mittee.

SEE LITTLE CHANCE FOR SPRING FLOODS

Although four spillways on the niddle dam of the Fox river were open Sunday to permit sluiceage of wa-18, 1927, on a charge of stealing 50 ter and one remained open Monday, there is little danger from high wapounds of ice valued at 50 cents, was

E. SCHUELLER, 72, MEMBER OF FIRST COMMISSION, DIES

Engelbert Schueller, Teacher Here for Quarter Century, **Dead After Long Illness**

Engelbert Schueller, 72, city com-nissioner from 1911 to 1913, died at is home, 405 W. Lawrence-st, Monday night after a long illness.

Mr. Schueller, organist and teacher in St. Joseph congregation here for 25 years, is widely known as "Teacher. Mr. Schueller had charge of the edu cation of the older boys of St. Joseph narish for a quarter century and ten members of his classes were ordained to the priesthood. One of these is his on, the Rev. A. J. Schueller of Francis Creck. Born in a log cabin in Ozaukee-co

on Jan. 30, 1856, Prof. Schueller reeived his early education from his grandfather. Engelbert Mueller, who had been a teacher in schools in Ger-Later Mr. Schueller entered graduated in June, 1878. He spent the next three years in religious work

at St. Benedict's parish, Brooklyn, N. Y., and in 1881 he came to Appleton. Shortly after he came here he married Miss Helen Hopfensperger at St. Joseph, church. Mrs. Schueller died July 28, 1920.

In 1911 when Appleton adopted the commission form of government Mr. Schueller was elected as one of the first three commissioners.

Survivors are three sons, Rev. A. Schueller, Francis Creek: Lawrence, Harrison; Henry, St. John Theological eminary, Collegeville, Minn.; five daughters, Mrs. J. J. Guentert. South Bend, Ind; and Misses Adelaide, Louise, Mary and Celia, Appleton. A requiem funeral mass will be held

at 10 o'colck Friday morning at St. Jooury, president, is: Ervin Marquardt; seph church and interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The flag on the city hall was at half-

ing, varsity banquet manager; Arthur mast today in memory of Mr. Schuel-

ter, according to water power engineers. Unless there are heavy rains las, deputation work; Lester Maxson, within the next few days there is relations committee; Edward little reason to believe there will be any trouble from water all season. nard Hendrikson, religious education The Fox and Wolf river valleys have committee; Carroll McEathron, publi- missed the heavy snows that probcity committee; Jerry Slavik, social ably will cause flooding of other chairman; Kirk Miles, meetings com- northern Wisconsin rivers.



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LOCAL WOMAN SIGNS TO STUDY AVIATION AT LOCAL AIRPORT

Appleton men and boys are not the only ones who have taken a sudden interest in aviation. Mrs. George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Ray-st, has filed an application with Karl Haugen of the North American Airways company for a course in aviation. Mrs. Schmidt will not be the lone representative of the Schmidt family in avlation inasmuch as her husband is one of the organizers of the company.

CHAMBER-COMMITTEE -TO SEEK CONVENTIONS

The convention committee of the hamber of commerce, of which IL L. Davis **is** chairman, is to become a ousy organization within the next month in án effort to land several conventions for the city, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber. New bulletins on methods of securing and handling conventions have been received from the Chamber of Nona college at St. Francis and was Commerce of the United States and these will be carefully studied at committee meetings planned for the near future. Conventions slated for this year are Knights of Pythias, Lions, F. N. Belanger, Mrs. David Brett-

LIONESS PREPARE

FOR CONVENTION Mrs. Mark Catlin Chairman of Committee to Entertain Visitors Next June

Mrs. Mark Catlin was chosen gen-

eral chairman in **charge of arrange d** nents for the entertainment of the "Lady Lions" who will attend the district convention of the Lions chibs here June 4 and 5 at a meeting of about 35 wives of members of the Lions club Monday at Hotel Northern. Other committee heads appointed vere: Hospitality, Mrs. Frank Younger and Mrs. William Falatick: transportation, Mrs. J. H. Farley and Mrs. J. R. Whitman; musical, Mrs. Charles Reineck and Mrs. Eric Lind. berg; first luncheon committee, Mrs.

I. J. Cameron and Mrs. O. R. Klochn;

second luncheon committee, E.B.

Morse and Mrs. R. J. White; bridge, Mrs. John Goodland and Mrs. David Bridge was played after the luncheon and business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Joyce, Mrs.

schneider and Mrs. William Falatick.

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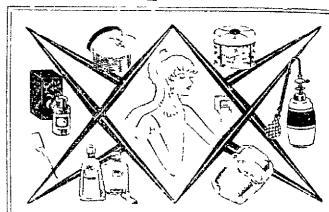
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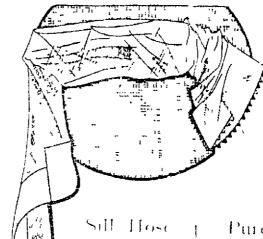
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

SCHOOLS ENTERED IN SPELLING CONTEST

Pupils from 33 Winnebago-co

entered in a spelling bee to be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Oshkosh high school. Thirtythree rural and city schools in Win nebago-co have been entered in this San Peders have 2482, Admirals, 2439, contest. Among the city schools rep. Pintas 2408, Shamrocks, 2373 and Navresented are Longfellow school, Washington school, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school of Oshkosh. St. Mary high school, Menasha and Winnecon ne public schools

The grade champion from each school is to participate in the bee to be held Saturday Each school is to determine the grade and school champion. Prizes for the county and district champions will be certificates of awards and medals.

The state champion, who takes par later in the national test, wins a cash prize and a free trip to Washington There are also 10 other state prizes Those eligible are pupils in any public, private or parochial school from the fifth to the eighth grades, inclu-

WILL TELL STUDENTS OF FIRE PREVENTION Handicap

State Men, Making Inspection at Neenah, Will Carry Work Stilp into Schobis

Necnah-Short talks will be given Wednesday at the schools on Fire Prevention by state men who will be here in connection with the observance of Fire Prevention Week. Talks will be Anderson given at Kimberly high school from Loomans 9 o'clock until 9.30, at Washington Tuchscherer school in the fourth and fifth grades Fleweger from 9.30 to 10 o'clock and in the sixth, Handicap seventh and eighth grades from 10 o'clock until 10:30, at Lincoln school fourth and fifth grades from 10 45 to 11:15 and in the sixth grade from 11:15 to 11:45, at McKinley school in fourth Stier and fifth grades from 120 to 1:50, at Roosevelt school fourth and fifth Daniels grades from 2 o'clock to 230, sixth Ostertag grade from 2 45 to 3:15 and in seventh and eighth grades from 3-15_to 3-45. Inspection of public buildings and

business places about the city will be conducted throughout the day by a corps of 50 men who will come here from the fire commission at Madison In the evening at 6.30 a dinner at Valley Inn, which is open for the pubhe, will be followed by short talks Fire hazards found by the men will be reported to the property owners with information as to how to remedy

ORDER GATES OPENED TO LOWER LAKE LEVEL

Neenali-Six gates of the government dam here have been ordered opened to allow the rise in water in and Bergstroms each won a pair \$19 69 was deposited by 101 pupils the lake, caused by the melting of during the last iew days pass down river. The city is being Pecks Bad Boys 21 15 cleaned up after the two days of Buicks . slush and rain which caused traffic to Hoodlums 18 18 he very disagreeable In some places Bergstorms 18 18 500 Sunday, water stood three feet deep Holly Donuts 17 19 472 upon the walks and along the gutters | Neenah Trio In some parts of the city cellars were

WOULD FREE PHEASANTS FOR FUTURE HUNTING

Neenah- All arrangements have been completed by the committees in charge for the meeting of Necnah Sportsmens' club to be held Wednes day evening at 8 o'clock at Danish Brotherhood hall. Plans will be completed at the meeting to secure several hundred baby pheasants to be raised and set free in the woods in this vicinmy for future hunting. New laws con cerning hunting and fishing will be discussed and a series of five motion picture films on game fishing will be shown. Following the meeting, a lunch is to be served. Every person interested in hunting and fishing, who ther a club member or not, is asked to

FOX RIVER BRIDGES COST CITY \$18,617

Neenah- The final report on the cost of construction of the cement budges over the Fox river on highway 41, has been received at the office of the city clerk The total cost was \$96,010 64 of which there were credits from the sale of sciap non, assistance from telephone company and traction company of \$2,923 15. The net cost as shown in the report, was \$93,087,49 of which the state paid \$46 545 75 and the county \$27,926.24, leaving the city's share of \$18,617.49 Of the amount paid into the county by the city, part of which has been refunded, there still remains a sum of \$138251 due the city.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR WOMAN VOTERS LEAGUE

Neanah-Mrs J. D. Schmerein was elected president of the local branch of the League of Women voters, last week at a meeting held at the public Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton was elected first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, second vice-president Mis J B Schneller, recording sec netary, Mis M Schalk, treasurer Mrs L V Luther, corresponding sec retary. The league voted to mail to ull members a copy of "Election In formation and Neenah City Govern compiled and presented to the rague by Mrs W Z Stuart.

TOUNG PEOPLE TO ELECT Neenah-Presbyterian church Young Lutheran Deaconess hospital at Bea Peoples' society will hold election of ver Dam. Miss Thiele took charge officers Wednesday evening during the of the restaurant duties Monday. monthly business meeting at the thurch Pollowing the business program of unusual inferest will be

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Neenah—Pioneers of the Knights of Columbus league, rolled 2699 Monday Schools to Meet at Oshkosh Columbus league, rolled 2699 Monday night and held a three pin lead over South Marias which totaled 2721 while Marquettes scored 2552, follow Neenah-Roosevelt school has been ed by Commodore Barrys with 2506, ond division La Salles rolled 2595 and took lead in the division by 158 pins. igators, 2271.

Team standings-Pioneers, 5345, Santa Marias 5342, Marquettes, 4995, Com. Barrys, 4929, Cordoras, 4898 and Maderias 4784 in first division and La

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BENEFIT MOVIE SHOW

Negual, - The high school orches

tra, under direction of Prof. Melvii

Schneider of Appleton, gave several

numbers Monday evening and will

again appear Tuesday evening, dur

ing the evening performance at Neenah

assisted by Lawrence college talent

TO RUN RESTAURANT

Noenali- Miss Gertrude Thile of

Two Rivers, will run the Sign of the

Fox restaurant in place of Miss Ly-

dia Thiele who has resigned to take

a position as superintendent at the

Classified Ads

TWO RIVERS WOMAN

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TALK ON ADVERTISING Baroda.

Neenah-D H. Buisch of Dayton, O, addressed a large audience Monday noon following the weekly noon luncheon at the Neenah club Mr counselor of the National Cash Register company and has traveled extensively throughout the country. He store management. Mr. Bursch illus-

ROOSEVELT STUDENTS

Neenal-A total of \$113.78 was col-183. lected from 599 pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour quietus on rumors that the league at the grade schools At Lancoln some day will move its headquarters school, with its sixth grade one hun- to another European capital, dred per cent, \$14 50 was deposited by 116 pupils; at Roosevelt school, with its fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth Neenali - Pecks Bad Boys won three games from Holly Donuts, Mon-grades one hundred per cent, \$50 61 day in the weekly three-Man bowling was deposited by 273 pupils; league at Neenah alleys This puts Washington school, \$28 98 was dethe Boys in the lead by one whole posited by 109 pupils and at McKingame. Valley Inn Buicks won two ley school, with its third fourth and from Hoodlums and Neenah Trio fifth grades one hundred per cent,

Neenah-Peter Clausen, winner of the all-event medal at the state bowling tournament last month at Milwaukee, in which he solled a score of 2001 points, will be presented with his medal Tuesday evening between the shifts Pierce . . . 203 215 210 192 819 of the City league games at Neenah alleys A Henning, a member of the board of directors, will make the presentation speech. The medal is neatly designed in gold to which is attached a minature bowling ball in the finger holes of which is a diamond

Neenah-The second communit party will be held on the evening of Maich 27 at Roosevelt gymnasium and will be in the shape of an April Fool carnival Committees, headed by Miss Letta French as chairman are meeting nightly to make arrangements for the event, which will be one of society events of the spring season. The guests will include young people employed here whose homes Bleacher ... 211 188 151 178 729 are elsewhere. Henning 183 185 225 192 785

Danish Lutheran Senior Ladies Aid society has arranged for a food sale to be conducted Saturday morning at the Sorenson furniture store Mrs. E. Nelson gave a review of her trip with the Wisconsin special her daughter, Mrs W P. Whitte. Manday areas the southern states, Mrs Thomson was former a resident of Monday evening at a meeting of Elec-Oshkosh where the body will be tric reading circle, held at the home of Misses Caroline and Helan Wheel-

Trinity Lutheran Walther league will hold its monthly meeting. Wednesday evening at the parish hall

YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

theatre The two nights have been given over for a benefit for the orchestra and attracted large audiences The orchestra is composed of 20 young people from grades and high div afternoon school, who have showed remarkable strides toward mastering their chosen denf two violin solos rendered by Wilham ident, Kenneth Chappelle fourth vice Christensen, 10 son of Mr. and Mrs Carl Christensen The orchestra was Sunday evening

THEATRE EMPLOYES MEET

heatre, Appleton, was chanman of the weekly meeting Tuesday morning, of all employes of Midwesco theaters The meeting was held at the Neenah theatre club rooms STRANGER SENTENCED

Try Post-Crescent

JENSEN CARRIES ON HOCKEY LOOP SCRAP

Captain of Oshkosh Team to Ask Amateur Association for Interpretation

Friday evening at a meeting held at come what it was-a famous hotel Neenah city hall, in which both Neeas tied for the championship of the should be located at Geneva, a decision was made to take over the Hotel the Oshkosh team intends to consult National, which was purchased at a the Amateur Hockey association at cost of \$1,100,000 for use as the league Chicago for an interpretation of the secretariat. This hotel with its won-

cording to the league's bylaws which brated foreigners, including Ameristates that all disputes over a forfeit cans. It was in rooms now used by can only be settled by the board of di- the council of the League of Nations rectors The directors met and voted that was celebrated in 1911 the mar-4 to 2 to allow Neenah to claim the mage of Miss Dorothy Payne Whitney

the men walked off the rink before the then American ambassador at Berthe referee had officially called the hn, to the Duke de Croy game off on account of poor ice A Princess of Chimay (formerly Clara

IS GIVEN

WITH DIAMOND MEDAL

NEENAH SOCIETY

er, S. Commercial st

Neenah-Glenn Smith was elected resident of the Biptist Young Peoples' union of Whiting Memorial Bapist church at a meeting held Sun-Other officers elected were Los Luther, Past vice pregi-Trank Thalke, second vice president Neal Klausner, third vice prespresident, Unbin Gibson semetary ind treasurer Grace Smith chairman of music and Lorianc Meyer librarian. The union meets at 630 exery

Neenah-Willel Arnold of the Bijou

Nechah-Tied Stevens, a stranger has entented to seize 10 days at Winnebaga co workhouse Tuesday morning by Judge Harness on a was arrested Monday night.

Geneva -(P)- The League of Nations is to have a new and palatial home on the shore of Lake Leman. The Swiss government has guaran Neenah-Ired over the decision of teed the purchase of the present headthe board of directors of the Fox Riv- quarters of the league, which means Valley Hockey league, made last undoubtedly that the building will be-

When former President Wilson in nah and Oshkosh teams were claimed sisted that the League of Nations derful garden, constructed in 1873, The argument here was settled ac- | had long been a rendezvous for celeto Willard D Straight, an American The question in dispute is over the diplomatic officer, who later entered results of the last game played here finance and in 1913 the marriage of when the Oshkosh captain and one of Miss Nancy Leishmann, daughter of

large crowd had gathered to witness Ward, Ambassador Myion T Herrick, the game and had paid to see the con- Miss Mary Garden, Mr and Mis. Dater the first quar vid Jayne Hill and Frank A Munsey willing to go on were among Americans who frequent the ice had been ly stayed at the Hotel National. The period but long list of foreign guests included and referee Jack Prince George of Greece, the Duchess of Devonshire, the Maharaja of Rapurthala, the Archduchess Gisela of Austria, the Grand Duchess of Oshkosh like last Mecklenburg Schwerin, the Duke des Abruzzes, Thomas C. Masaryk, later president of Czecho-Slovakia; Eleanoia Duse, the actress and the Gaikwar of

At least two years will be needed to onstruct the new home of the league, which will include accommodations for the secretariat now lodged at the former Hotel National, for the new Bulsch is employed as merchandising league library donated by John D Rockefeller, Jr., and also an assembly

Several hundred plans were subspoke, here on advertising, retail salesmanship and cooperation between stock turnover and general appointed by the council has asked wo architects, a Frenchman, Nenot, trated his address with charts and and a Swiss, Flegenheimer, to submit drawings, bringing out clearly his a final plan based upon the plan which they originally submitted

The liberation of the Hotel National will be welcome to the big crowds which come to Geneva on important AGAIN LEAD IN BANKING occasions, for it will relieve the present hotel congestion

Incidentally the actual erection of a new palace by the league will put a

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Miss Louise Ulrich has returned from a business visit to New Mr and Mrs. W. H. Wilms have The Catholic Daughters of Ameri-

San Diego, Calif Mr. and Mrs H J Hosler and son of Gary, Ind, are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. W D Golz

B L. Smith was a Milwaukee business visitor Monday Mrs Blane Wells submitted to a major operation Tuesday moining a The Clark hospital

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mis Hans Christenson, route 9. Mrs Jacob Schaneske of Menasha is at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Albert Knezewski of Menasha, receiving treatment at Theda Clark George Martens of Menasha, is a

treatment patient at Theda Clark Mrs. Leo Schewe and Mis Ida Hen ing of Princeton, are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs A Henning. George A Jagerson is spending a

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

few days at Minneapolis and St Paul

MRS. LAURA THOMSON Necuali-Mrs Laura Thomson, 91

nah, died Sunday at Washington, D ", where she had been residing with brought for build

MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR CAGE TOURNEY

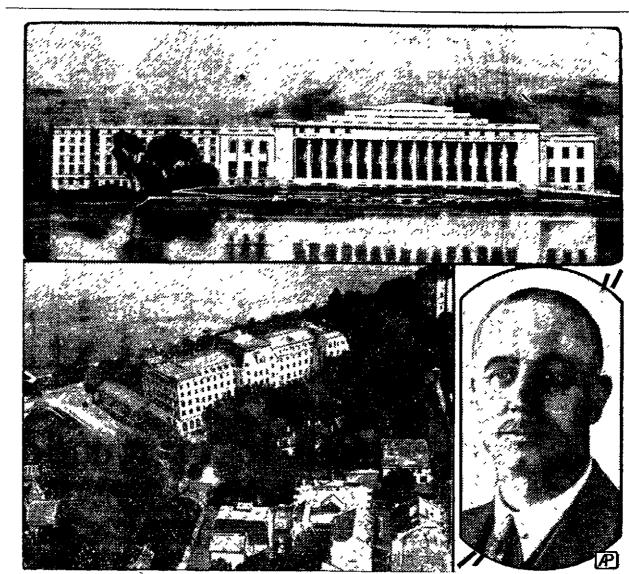
Menasha- Detailed plans for the Menasha district basketball tournament were completed Tuesday when Supt, J E Kitowski, manager of the tournament, met with members of the school ficulty. All will help in order that the tournament will be conducted as successfully as last year Ticket sellers and ticket takers were appointed

MENASHA COUNCILMEN HOLD SHORT SESSION

Menasha-The adjourned meeting of the common council Monday night was of very short duration owing to the absence of Mayor N G. Remmel ination papers Monday as a candi- and Mrs Fahrback's two daughters who was detained by illness and to date for assessor. His entry makes were ill with the disease the district wanting more time to the fifth candidate, the others being look up matters pertaining to the re- R M. Heckner and J E Wackin inbating of taxes Brezinski president of the council, bach and Frank Lenz called the meeting to order in the absence of the mayor and the only busi ness vis to grant non-intoxicating liquor licenses to William J. McEwen and Frank T Anderson.

KRAUTKRAMER IMPROVED Menasha-The condition of Joseph Krintkrimer who has been criticaldrunk and disorderly charge. Stevens ly all for several days was slightly im i proved Monday and Tuesday.

League Of Nations To Give Up Swiss Hotel As Headquarters After Ten Years Of Occupancy



After serving for almost a decade as headquarters of the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, the famous Hotel National, an air view of which is shown at the lower left, is destined to become a hotel again. The league is to have within two years or so a new building, designed along the lines of the plan shown above, to house its secretariat, headed by Sir Eric Drummoud (right) of Great Britain.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

day evening at the Congregational be represented and a large class will ber of last years graduating class of be furnished by the high school, or-Menasha high school The bridegroom chestra. Among the officers in attentionery store

o'clock dinner Salurday evening at on, supervising deputy his home on Nicolet-blyd in honor of his birthday anniversary The evening WATER ON HIGHWAYS

ca, will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus

held a meeting Monday evening at of the last two days At Meirill cor-Knights of Columbus hall The business session was followed by cards.

The Eastern Star will hold a semi considered

Mildred Pankratz, daughter of Mi and Mrs. R L Pankratz, entertained seven friends Sanday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday anniversalv Dinner was served at 5 30 Honors at games were won by Jane Beisenstein and Evelyn Laux

Miss Ethel held, daughter of Mr at a 6 30 dinner Saturday in honor of its monthly meeting at St Mary her birthday anniversary. The din-school hall Monday night decided to ner was followed by games at which accept it. This will mean an attenhonors were won by Miss Elsie Brez-dance of several hundred delegates enski and Lorraine Bishon

LUNCHEON CLUBS HEAR

Menasha-Richard E Vernon man ager of the fire prevention depart ment of the Western Agricultural Bureau of Chicago will be the punci pal speaker at the banquet Thorsdir evening at Hotel Menasha sponsored by the Row one and Rotary clubs. The anguet will follow the inspection of the city by members of the Wisconin State The Prevention association. Menasha Kiwatus club dispensed with its weekly luncheon at Hotel Me-

nasha Tuesday noon

DEEP SLUSH COVERS

Menasha - Take Winnebago up to fuesday morning was covered with a blanket of snow nearly a foot in lepth, but was converted Tuesday into slush and water that now covers the ice to a depth of several inches More than 25 fish shanites have been caught in the flood

STOMMEL ENTERS RACE FOR ASSESSORS JOB

Menasha-Joseph 11 Stommel, for mer city treasure took out his nom- let fever has just been removed Mr Alderman Anton cumbents and Herman I Luccken-AUTO HITS STREET CAR

Menasha-1 on belonging to the Appleton Awaing shop of Appleton, ower company interurban car at 8 England o'clock Tuesday morning as it was crossing Taxes (bridge on its way to have just completed a trip to Ger-Neenale. The ree dent occurred when many planned to proceed to London firmlia car stopped to discharge passengers.

OFFICERS COMING FOR ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET

Menasha-The district and county convention of the Royal Neighbors daughter of Mr and Mrs. William convention of the Royal Neighbors Robertson, and Ernest Duer of Wau will be held Tuesday, March 20, at S. pun, were married at 7 o'clock Satur- A. Cook armory. Ninety camps will church parsonage by the Rev. John be initiated. A feature of the affair ents of the bride, who was a mem. will be a 6 o'clock banquet Music will is employed in G J. Reynold's confec- dance will be Mrs Mary Arnholt, Rock Island, Ill. supreme oracle; Mrs John Walter entertained at a 6 er; and Mrs. Ella Ruxwinkle, Madis-

CAUSING NO DAMAGE

Menasha - Many of the highways surrounding Menasha are reported to be under water owing to the heavy The Women's Benefit association rain Monday night and melting snow ners, on highway 41, one driver 1enorted the water up to the running beard and portions of highway 26 also is under water, according to W. J. monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Hahn The slough-rd was up to the Masonic hall Routine business will be hubs in water Tuesday morning until workmen finally succeeded in opening the drain So far the water has caused no particular damage

ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY

Manasha-St. Joseph society of Me nasha was offered the St Joseph so and Mis Walter E Held entertained ciety state convention of 1929 and at state. The convention will be held Mexico city as a guest of Dwight W. in June A meeting of delegates from all over the state will be held here FIRE PREVENTION EXPERT in May 1929 to select the committees It will be the first time the convention has been held in Menasha in recent

ANDERSON TO REOPEN HOTEL GRILL ROOM

Menasha - Frank T Anderson has eased the former grill room of Hotel Menasha at present occupied by Wal tham Piano company and will open up soft drink parlors and grill room about May ! He will take posession April 15 and about two weeks will be required to make the necessary changes. He was granted a soft drink ICE ON LAKE WINNEBAGO beense at the meeting of the common council Tuesday night.

> Menasha-Speakers at the luncheon of the Menasha Rotary club Wednes-Mont., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wise, Broad st, and H P Buck of Neenah, who spent a portion of the winter in Florida ainter in Florida

REMOVE QUARANTINE Menasha - The quarantine on E Fahrbach's residence on Broad-st, which has been in effect for several weeks owing to the presence of scar-

AFGHANISTAN RULER VISITS IN ENGLAND

Dover, Eng -(A)-Amanullah Kahn, ang of Afghanistan and Queen Souriya, now on a visit to Europe, airived collided with a Wisconsin Michigan at Dover Tuesday for a 20 day stay in The royal Afghanistan couple, who

Tuesday afternoon where King George

and Queen Mary will greet them.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hambeuchen of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schoetz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zolkowski have returned from a several weeks wedding trip to Georgia, Florida and

other southern states. Louis Martin, 845 Broad-st, was conveyed to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday for treatment. Anton Walbrun, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital

several days ago, returned home

KENOSHA FIVE BEATEN

Kansas City-(A)-The Ke-Nash-A basketball team of Kenosha, Wis. finalists last year in the National A. A U basketball tournament, was eliminated in the first round of the 1928 tournament Monday by the Liberal. Kans, Lions. Liberal won 27 to 24 in the biggest upset of the tournament so far.

The Wisconsin entry, one of the strong favorites to win the championship, was beaten 27 to 10 by Hillyards of St Joseph, Mo, in the finals las

The Ke-Nash A team was closely SPONSORS CONVENTION guarded and had hard luck on close-

CALLES RECEIVES NEW YORK SUN PUBLISHER

Mexico City-(A)-President Calles eceived William T. Dewart, publisher of the New York Sun, who is visiting Morrow, the American ambassador, in audience Monday. The president repeated in effect what he recently told a visiting group of midwest editors. that a new era of better relations between Mexico and the United States is esulting from Ambassader Morrow's

CHARGE BANKERS OF TEXAS WITH MURDER-

Texas Ranger Says Posting of Reward Creates "Murder Machine"

Austin, Tex -(P)- Posting of a eward of \$5,000 for each dead bank robber in an effort by the State Bankers Association to curb holdups, has brought a charge from Captain Frank Hamer of the Texas Rangers that a "murder machine" has been

In a statement declaring he could prove that four men have been lured to death by a group which shared the rewards, Captain Hamer challenged Bankers Association officials to start an investigation. Captain Hamer offered to wager W. M. Massett, president of the association, that he (Hamer) could show these rewards should not have been paid.
KILL INNOCENTS

Captain Hamer alleged that two men slain recently at Odesu an I Rankin, Tex. "in bank robbing jobs were not bank robbers at all " He declared these men were shot down by officers who were "tipped" that the robberies were to take place and that the men acting as informant to the authorities had arranged the holdup.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Denver Kansas City 36 Milwaukee 38 Winnipeg 20 WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesfay; colder tonight, slightly warmer in southeast portion Wednesday af

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area of considerable ntensity is centered over upper Michigan this morning, with a trough southward down the Mississippi val ley It is attended by mild tempera tures and by rains over the north. The center of this trough appears to have passed this vicinity early this morning, as the pressure here is now rising as the high pressure to the west ward advances towards this section This high is attended by clearing and cooler weather and should bring low er temperatures to this section to night and Wednesday, with the skies clearing slowly.

MORAN OF "TWO BLACK CROW" FAME, MARRIED

Chicago (P) George Moran, "the one who asks the questions" in the stage team of Moran and Mack, and IN NATIONAL TOURNEY Miss Claire White, a dancer, were Both are appearing in the Earl Carroll Vanilies here.

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An alarming increase of tuberculosis among girls of from 15 to 25 years, due among girls of from 15 to 25 years, due probably to dieting, insufficient rest, FIVE M. E. BISHOPS and inadequate clothing, was described by Leslie Lewis, director of research for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in a talk before the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday

Mr. Lewis urged business and professional men to supmit to complete physical examinations at least once a year in order to determine the condi tion of their health.

George R. Schaefer, president of the South Greenville Grange, discussed the Grange's building program and urged the support of Appleton businessmen. He said he was talking to the lunchcon clubs to acquaint Appleton men with the needs of the Grange preparatory to visits by members of the organization to secure funds with which to reduce a \$25,090 building to replace the present Grange hall.

In twenty years, since the inauguration of a systematic campaign against third birthday. tuberculosis, the white plague has lost said. He also made the observation India. that life expectancy in Wisconsin is gerater than in any other commonwealth in the world. Tuberculosis, however, still is taking away one Wis thirds majority conference vote. consin life every five hours and is the greatest killer of men and women between the ages of 15 and 44.

Mr. Lewis said the campaigns for there still is much to be done and he Philadelphia. urged parents to see to it that their children practice the health precepts raught in school. Included in these are proper food and sufficient rest.

Berry, served small charges in CanaWe are hoping that the work we da and Michigan for 65 years at a sal-

not so many years ago often wiped out parative rarity, and that is what we hope to do with tubeculosis.'

March has been designated as "Early Diagnosis Month" by the anti-tuberculosis associations of the country for tion by physicians when symptoms ed several song books. of trouble appear so that early treatis casy to diagnose tuberculosis after it in the early stages and for that reason he urged frequent medical examination so it may be found before it

FEBRUARY CONSUMPTION OF WATER SHOWS GAIN!

Indications that Appleton people eireport of pumpings at the city pumping station and filtration plant. Appleton used 53,940,0000 gallons of water last month as compared with 48,, 470,000 gallons for the same month a year ago. The daily average was 1,860,000 gallons for last month and 1.730,000 gallons for the same period last year. Only 3.1 percent of the wa ter pumped was used for washing filters as compared with 5.7 percent a year ago, indicating that the new sett ling basin is serving its purpose. The Diesel engines were run 454 hours last month and 418 hours in February 1927.

HEILIG MAKES SPEECH AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, was one of the speakers at the formal dedication of the new West Allis vocational school Friday evening. Mr. Heilig formerly attended the West Allis school and extended greetings as a former student of the institution. Two sections of the West Allis school

have been completed at a cost of \$170 .-000. The third section will by completed later and is expected to cost

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SHORT CHANGE ARTISTS

A pair of swindlers who have been eported as working in this vicinity from 1906 to 1912. save not as yet made their appearance here, or if they have their vic-tims have not notified the authorities. Born in Bangalore City, India, in The activities of the pair, who were 1854, the son of a British officer, he Lions Told to Submit to Perreported as having been at Oshkosh
recently, consists of a "short change" served the church before attaining his majority. game in which one of them, a woman, by a series of changing small bills for larger ones, ultimately secures a large

WILL BE RETIRED AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

er amount than is rightfuly hers.

Churchmen Have Reached Age Limit; Successors to Be bishop there in 1900. During his Chosen

Kansas City, Mo .- (A)-With a com bined service record of 267 of their 366 years of life, five of the 37 bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church who have reached the age limit, will be retired when the general confer ence meets here in May.

Church discipline prescribes that a bishop shall be relieved of active duty at the close of the session of the general conference nearest his seventy Those retiring will be Joseph F

its potency as a killer, Mr. Lewis said. Berry, Philadelphia, Luther B. Wil-From its position as the greatest deson, New York; Wilbur P. Thirkield, stroyer of human life it now ranks Chattanooga, Tenn.; William F. Oldfifth as a killer in the United States ham, Buenos Aires, Argentine, and and sixth in Wisconsin, the speaker Francis W. Warne, Bangalore City, The conference will choose their

> successors at the Kansas City meeting. Bishops are elected by a two-Dean of the retiring bishops is Joseph F. Berry, Philadelphia, who was the forty-seventh bishop of the church

chosen in 1904. He served 8 years health education have borne fruit but at Buffalo, N. Y., and the last 16 at Bishop Berry was born at Aylmer Ontario, May 13, 1856, one of 12 children. His father, Rev. Francis

are doing will reduce the menace of ary never exceeding \$1,000 annually. tuberculosis to the irreducible mini- Bishop Berry began to preach at 16, mum, to put it in the same class as was licensed at 17 and received on small pox and other diseases which trial in the Michigan conference at 18. A printer's apprentice in his youth, whole cities," Mr. Lewis said. Medical he became assistant editor of the science, however, has combatted Michigan Christian Advocate 13 years smallpox until the disease is a com- later and editor of the newly-founded Epworth Herald in 1890. Fourteen

years later he became general secre tary of the Epworth League. He helped found the Forward Move ment in Methodism. Since 1912 he the purpose of impressing upon the has been president of the Methodist people the necessity of early examina- Board of Home Missions and has edit-

Bishop Wilson likewise has served ment can be given. Mr. Lewis said it as bishop 24 years, having been electis easy to diagnose tuberculosis after it has reached the advanced stages but has served the New York area for 16 it requires a skillfull physician to find years. Born in Baltimore in 1856, he was educated at Dickinson and entered the ministry in 1878.

He is president of the Board of Foreign Missions, secretary of the Board of Bishops and a former president of the Anti-Saloon League of America. During the world war he did Y. M. C.

Bishop Thirkield, lecturer and writer, became a bishop in 1912, and has served at Chattanooga for the post 4 years. Born at Franklin, O., ther are drinking more water or bath-ing more is contained in the February Wesleyan and Boston university, en-

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WORK GAME AT OSHKOSH general secretary of the Epworth ART CLASSES GROW RAPIDLY WITH NEW Howard university, Washington, Bishop Oldham, elected in 1916, has WAY OF TEACHING

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ability on the part of the pupil through

the various craft activities, such as

bookbinding, block printing, batik and

relief: to cultivate appreciation of art

through the understanding of art prin-

ciples in their application to affairs

of the community, the home, and the

individual; to teach the technique of

art so that students leaving school at

iniversity, he entered the Michigan conference, then was sent to India where he helped found the Malaysia Practical classes in art began at Apconference and the Angle-Chinese pleton high school less than two years ago with twenty pupils, which met Poor health caused his return to the United States twice a week in the old dining room, within 5 years and he served in Ohio according to Miss Dorothy Krippner and Chicago. In 1904 he returned to art supervisor. Asia as a missionary bishop.

The classes have grown until the de-Bishop Warne was elected in 1920. partment boasts of two classes of 58 He was born at Erin, Ontario, Can., students, which meet every day during December 30, 1854, and entered the the year. Because of the inadequate ministry 20 years later. He went to facilities in the senior high school Calcutta, India, on missionary work Miss Krippner holds the classes in Linin 1887, and became a missionary The aims of senior high school art work he paid official visits to Malaysia, are to increase the pupil's power of China, Korea, Jajan, Honolulu and graphic expression in terms of draw

REALTY TRANSFERS

After his graduation from Boston

school at Singapore.

the Phil pines.

Emil H. Ludtke to John R. Brock ot in Downer's addition, Appleton. Regenfuss Brewing company to Frank Derus, lot in First ward, Kau-Erwin Weiss to E. A. Killoren, part

of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

that students who continue to study in be mounted and used in the class- our age," said Miss Krippner. "The the weekend visiting at the home of art school, college, or university will room. have a solid foundation for future

theory is used. Primary and Binary Constale, Dance of the Nymphs, by colors, tints, and shades, grayed and Corot, Children of Charles I, by Van neutral colors, psychology of color, and Dyck, Mrs. Siddens and The Blue Boy the use of color in everyday life-all by Gainsborough, Light of the World these are considered under the color by Hunt, The Angelus, by Millet, St. don to witness the arrival and depart-

includes all-over, border, conventional, and abstract designs. The principles of color and design are applied in the problems presented under the Prophets, by Sargent, are among composition, still life, and perspective. Composition includes landscape. pictorial, and figure work. The making of flowers, fruits, and objects in water color, pen and ink, and cut paper comprise the work in still life. which includes speed ball pen writing. and poster alphabets, decorative let-

ert, and crafts Block printing, making of Christmas cards, glass painting, basketry, or down-and-out health class. So to wall hangins, clay modeling, ing and design; to stimulate creative modeling come under the crafts classification.

tering panels, posters, commercial

A class in art appreciation also is conducted in the high school under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence of the home arts department. The class was organized about three years

The newest feature added to the member, Bulgarian Herb Blood Tea class are the 50 colored reproductions also breaks up a cold quickly. Take

working knowledge of the subject, and have come from Germany. These will art in daily life is a characteristic of

Annuciation, by Fra Angelico, Genevieve Watching over Paris de The stimulation of creative ability Chavannes, by Raufael. The Night is a part of the work in design. This Watch, by Rembrandt, Age of Inno-Rosetti, The Christ Child with St. John, by Rubens, and The Frieze of

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Spring, by Botticelli, The Close of when we see that approximately one-In the color work, the Prang color Day, by Breton, The Valley Farm, by half of our pupils are boys-some of them stalwart, robust athletes."

Mounted police were called to handle the crowd that gathered in Lonure of the bride and groom when Lord Hamilton, elder son of the Governor of Northern Ireland, and the daughcents, by Reynolds, Beata Beatrix, by ter of the late Lord Crichton were married recently.

D. J. MacLennon, Chicago, speni fact that it is no longer considered a Mrs. T. F. Murphy, 1098 W. Spencer subject for girls or "sissies" is seen st.

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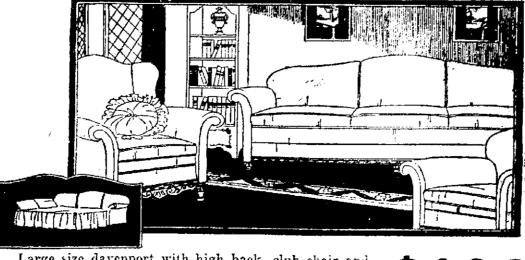




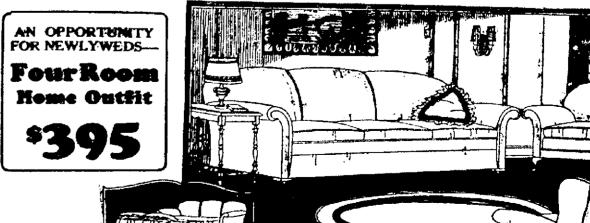
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New York-Leaves from the week's

otebook: Dropped in on a little par-

ty Blanche Mehaffey was giving in her

imbassador suite and again was re-

minded of the Cinderella tales the

Broadway brews Three years

ago she was a Ziegfeld glorification. . The movies discovered her and she

was getting along very nicely when

Her husband owns a large African

hunting preserve and they are en

and such.... And the quarters of

the pretty chorine was decorated with

picturesquely garbed potentates from

Morocco, Algiers, Capetown and way

Paul Specht go Oriental.....They're

all doing it this season. For Chines

cafes are now the "life" of Broadway

and the only night resorts that are

"cleaning up.".....Broadway is lined

with gay chop suey signs, the best or

chestras are retained, the entertain

ment is fair and sometimes good and

the prices are such that the clerks

bookkeepers and such can take thei

pest girls. . . Thus does Broadway

follow in the wake of the Main Streets

of the nation for, if my memory serves

Anyway the

me, the night life of so important

And so ,in the eevning, to watch

route to joust with elephants, lions

turns as Mrs. George Hausen....

along came a millionaire.

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MEGALOMANIA

The public read the report of the examination of W. G. Warden, chairman of the board of the Pittsburg Coal Company before the senate investigating committee, with varied and mingled feelings, a snicker here, a sneer there, practically all with the conclusion either that Mr. Warden was jesting or that there was something askew with the man.

In the matter of the relations between the coal operators and employees Mr. Warden says that he does not believe in collective bargaining nor in organized labor. So far, although he may be out of step with the majority, he is entitled to his own opinion. But Mr. Warden did not stop there. He expressed the thought that he was entitled to be an absolute dictator in his own company, that such a dictatorship was of a benevolent nature and would inure to the better advantage of those who worked for his company, and that, in answer to a direct question, he believed men must be \ treated as machines and acted upon that belief.

Mr. Warden is suffering from megalomania, pursued by delusions of grandeur. But he is not the first to have suffered from such a complaint.

Some twenty years ago when an investigation of these same coal mining conditions in Pennsylvania was in progress a man named Baer sitting in the witness chair made the statement, in substance, that the Almighty had decreed control of the coal producing business to be in the hands of the operators, that therefore the conditions concerning which complaint had been made were in fact of divine origin, and that he himself held his position by divine right. Blaming the Almighty for the errors, weaknesses and short-comings of mankind is neither a matter of sense nor humor. Nor is it a matter of jocularity when a person with a warped mentality has in his hands the power of producing misery or happiness to a great number of people because such a mentality generally is productive of a minimum

amount of happiness. The public may sit idly by when the weak remnant of some tottering royal line clutches convulsively at "the divine right of kings" as some justification or excuse for his attempted control of power but when kings were swept out of the United States and the western world there was swept with them all the senseless jargon and purple panoply that has accompanied them down the march of

The present investigation of the coal miners' strike brings to mind the fact, that these investigations have been held every three or four years for the last thirty or forty years. We do not know that they have ever accomplished anything. Some of the investigators are quite pronounced in 'heir denunciation of conditions that they find, rid themselves of their opinions, and no more is heard from them. Can it be that we have in our congressional halls altogether too much talk and altogether too little work, or must we conclude that there is nothing to be done in such a situation but to permit this sort of a fuss with its attendant evils every little while?

SMALL BOY'S ETHICS

The youngsters in a special school for boys who don't fit in with a regular class-thoughtless people call them "bad boys"-are much interested in questions of conduct. They are issuing a school paper, "The Pep," which they prepare and print themselves. In its columns they frequently propound Knotty ethical problems which all the paper's readers are asked to comment on. Here is a recent

"Skinny sold Chuck a rubber ball for 10 cents, and skipped away. Chuck tried to bounce the ball, but it would not bounce because it had a hole in it. Chuck took it to school and sold it to Red for 15 cents. What do you think about it?"

Another: Phil and Joe were standing by an open window at dismissal time.

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Phil happened to have Joe's pencil, and by accident he dropped it out of the window. Joe at once jerked off Phil's cap and threw it out the window. What do you think about it."

Many a teacher who has struggled with boys in similar quarrels has found the solutions were far from simple. Wise teachers probably discovered soon that real help could be had from the youngsters themselves. Discipline imposed arbitrarily by higher authority is rarely quite so effective as discipline discussed and understood by the culprits. That school paper should be a fine moral force in that community.

THE SAFE WAY IS CHEAPEST

A news item from Iowa last week gave the unpleasant details of a sad and unnecessary story. It concerned a man who, at sixty years of age and by dint of hard and persistent work and saving, had accumulated several thousand dollars, only to run into a "sure tip" on the market, turning over his funds to some rascals parading as brokers, having those funds "invested" in a perfectly worthless thing and losing not only the savings of many years but the safe pillow upon which he depended to spend his reclining days. The incident brings to light the persistence of those unconscionable persons engaged in hoodwinking the public and swindling the individual in a game in which the person who dabbles hasn't the slightest chance of anything excepting certain loss.

Many newspapers, and as many magazines, have kept up a constant exposure of the systems employed, in order to prevent honest and too confiding people from losing their stake in life.

Those who have been engaged in this work of public benefaction, as well as the special prosecutors employed by the federal government to track down, arrest and prosecute the swindlers, believe that the most successful system employed is along this line: the swindlers pretend to or actually do print a publication giving it a title somewhat like well known Yegitimate financial publications. They also speak in the glowing words of professionals concerning well known and successful investment stocks or bonds such as those of General Motors, United States Steel, Standard Oil and the like. They next refer, and generally falsely, to some previous prediction of theirs concerning some security that has risen rapidly upon the market, and this for the purpose of indicating "their inside information" or knowledge and skill in such affairs. They then attempt to, and often sell some worthless piece of paper either as a stock or bond, pocket the proceeds, sometimes continuing the deception over a long period of time by paying back a few dollars in the form of "dividends", which payment often results in the inducement by the investor of a similar investment by his friends in the same security.

Altogether it is a fine mask, a clever camouflage, creating a situation as against which the ordinary person is unable to cope. -

And yet, in fact, there is no necessity for these tragic losses, most of which come to those who can bear them least. There is one method, and only one, of exposing and defeating these frauds: an investigation of the "investment" before making it, as well as an investigation of the company offering it, investigations that are easy to make and without ex-

The persistence of these swindlers, put out of business in some community only to arise quickly in some other and distant community, indicates only too plainly the profits of crime, profits that would never be made were it not for the baseless confidence and gullibility of the public. Men and women who toil long hours for their income, wise enough to realize the necessity of laying part of it aside for the inevitable stormy weather, are too often. but putty in the hands of dishonest persons willing to trim them without a

Investigation has shown that there is but one known way to avoid these impostors; one must make it a habit in life, before entering upon an investment, except those sponsored by reliable financial houses of proven standing, to seek the advice of one's banker. It is simple and not only cheap, but generally without any expense whatever.

The Democrats will find 3000 hotel rooms in Houston when they get there in June, And if three aren't 3000 newspaper men in those rooms we've

One of the delegates to the Missouri Democratic convention weighs more than 400 pounds. He probably lends weight to the gathering,

A man has invented a fuelless mioor. But yo still have to feed babies in the middle of the night

No wonder the world is crooked; even some of the stars are fixed.

It's airplanes we want, but Congress only gives

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

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A CABBAGE A DAY KEEPS THE DENTIST

This is no whimsy. I mean it. Not that I would favor idleness for all our dentists. Everybody who wants to keep his teeth long and strong must have the teeth looked over, polished and if necessary repaired, regularly, at least twice a year. This is an inflexible rule forced upon us by the unwholesome effect of civilization, and it doesn't matter the nerest whit whether one uses tooth brush or not. Of course a cabbage a day is a large order for one person, but did I say one person must eat it? No. I think it would serve almost any family, at least any modern American family. But I must explain just why I dote on cabbage as a precerver of the teeth. I don't want any one to suspect that I am subsidized by the American Cabbage Growers' league. Never in my long years of loyal service to the cabbage industry has anybody presented me the same I maintain that there is nothing under the sun more likely to keep the dentist away than cabbage. Raw, cooked or even fermented-but let us leave the kraut question out of this; after several encounters I am reluctantly constrained to acknowledge that I don't like kraut very well, but hat's all I have against it. The first thing about cabbage that commends it

vention of pyorrhea and tooth decay, is that it is rich in calcium (lime). If there is one element in which there is a shortage it is calcium (lime) in the diet of the American city dweller who depends too much on tin cans for subsistence. Moreover, we know that a calcium deficiency is concerned in the development of poor teeth and gingivitis or pyo-Cabbage is not nearly so rich in calcium as caulflower, but cauliflowers cost almost as much as

as a health food particularly efficacious for the pre-

orchids, and besides most people tire of cauliflower more quickly than they do of cabbage. Raw cauliflower isn't so attractive as raw cabbage to the average taste. Raw cabbage probably retains a kind of ferment that resembles the pensin of the sactric juice; cooking destroys this ferment. But cooking does also destroy the valuable vitamin C in cab bage, the vitamin that prevents scurvy, and for this reason I commend this way of preparing cabbage, if you simply will not take it raw:

Heat up some butter in a kettle. When it is piping hot put in the cabbage, cut up into small pieces clap on a tight cover and cook over a slow fire for 10 to 15 minutes only. The shorter the cooking the more of the antiscorbutic vitamin retained. Cabbage prepared in this way is quite palatable.

This antiscorbutic vitamin C is not the only vit imin in cabbage. There is considerable vitamin D sential for normal growth and development (nutrition) of the teeth than vitamin C is; moreover vitamin D is less affected by cooking, though i oses it potency on long storage. When we attempt thus to speak definitely about vitamins and their characteristics it should be remembered that al vitamins are merely hypothetical substances—no one has as yet identified a vitamin physically or chem-

Anyway, cabbage is good for the teeth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sleep and Complexion

I'm asking two questions and would like an an wer at an early date. (1) Is saxolite harmful to the face? (3) Is ovaltine all right to drink at bed time? Does it contain anything harmful? (Miss how many people take automobile

Answer-The last analysis of saxolite I have at hand was made by state chemists of Kansas, and spend. showed that it consisted practically of equal parts of epsom salts and alum. I can't see how epsom salts and alum can help the face. So far as I know ovaltine is harmless to drink at any time, and so is milk. Besides, milk is rather beneficial to health. The Old Folks Are so Set

For several years I have read your articles and will show a 10 per cent increase over is to be remembered that all of those with much benefit. For instance, I now have abso- that of last year, and this belief is motoring tourists would be spending lutely no fear of wet feet. In an argument with an warranted by the fact that 1927 was a large part of that money if they acquaintance who insists he invariably becomes sick a better year than 1926 by 12 per cent remained at home, some of them when he is exposed to dampness of any kind, I On that basis fully 44,000,000 people would be spending fully as much, maintained that if the house is kept at proper temarks are expected to hit the road on value and others even more. They have to perature the house cannot be damp. Please advise cation and recreation tours during eat when they are at home, they will

me whether I am right. (Miss G. G.) Answer—I don't know what temperature would they go to a grand total of more tomobiles will be in operation, with preclude dampness, but I agree with you that dampess never causes illness, if that is what you argue However, old geezers who cherish the notion that where they know all about melons they pay for healthful recreation wet feet or dampness makes one sick, are usually and melon-cutting, is some melon! It for beautiful scenery, for visits to his impermeable to scientific truth or common sense So what's the use arguing with 'em?

A Wen Is a Cyst What is a wen? Of what are they formed? Can they be removed successfully or are they best left count of the public debt and other spealone? Are they liable to cause cancer? (Mrs. M.

A wen is a sebaceous cyst, that is, a little sac hicles produced in the United States containing more or less fluid material, an accumulation of the sebum of natural secretion of the oil or sebaceous gland. I suppose the wen forms as a consequence of occlusion of the sebaceous duct, and sippi. It is three-fourths as much monjust why that happens I don't know-it is a greater cy as there was in circulation in this wonder it happens so rarely, considering the vast number of such sebaceous glands that pour their oil upon the skin through the ducts which usualis empty in the well of the hair shaft. It is a simple natter for the doctor to make a little incision over the lump and shell out the sac, under local anesthesia. Neglected, a wen is likely to become inflamed or infected, and then its removal is more

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 17, 1903

her (hildren except Alice, were to leave on a long they will pay two-thirds of the bill forests, and monuments will be the sea voyage on account of her health. President Their expenses are placed at \$7.50 per principal drawing cards. Not a few of Roosevelt on his way to Yellowstone was to stop at Madison, Waukesha, Milwaukee and La Crosse-Mrs. John A. Brill was visiting friends in Minne apolis for several days.

A benefit program was to be given at Cloumbu hall that evening. Among those who were to take part were Miss Mercy Hayes, Arnold Peerenboom, C. Winninger, J. Hassmann, J. Walsh, P. Ryan, Miss Rose McNevin, Doctors D. H. Brooks and LACK OF APPETITE MAY O'Keefe, J. Buchanan and B. Harwood.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayer, 1118 Fifth-st. March 9.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 12, 1918 Miss Mary Orbison was expected to arrive Saturday from Smith college to spend about two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Orbison, Law-

rence-st A raid over Paris resulted in the loss of four German planes it was officially announced that day ment in a person who has been sick Twenty were killed and torty-five injured in an air

raid over London. P. H. Ryan, J. I. Monaghan and L. H. Keller and Charles Baldwin won prizes at the weekly Elk New York found that liver, kidney skat tournament the previous evening. Irvine L. Lenroot was to give an address in Ap-

The Myra Goodwin Plantz class was to meet the following night at the home of Mrs. Carl Haugen. Mr. and Mrs. William Buchapan and daughter,

in about two weeks,

He May Live, But He'll Never Look the Same



LJASKIN WRITES TODAY

CUTTING THE TOURIST MELON Washington, D. C. - Everybody, from the man who sells you gas to the officer and magistrate who arrest

and fine you for making injudicious use of it, and including hotel men, proprietors of tourists homes and camps, vendors of hot dogs and cold drinks, all those in the automobile service, repair, and accessories business, purveyors of amusement in its myriad forms, and a host of others, not forgetting the omnipresent bootlegger, is getting ready to take a whack a the motor tourist melon of Juicier than ever before. Just how big and how juicy if will

be is essentially a matter of speculation, since there are no records from es, such as lodging, food, amuse which it can be ascertained exactly pleasure trips during a given period or exactly how much money they

However an estimate has made by the American Motorist, the agency that has access to the best inpressive one. It is based upon the bethan \$3,600,000,000.

That, as they say in Wall Street lions or so than the total expenditures esting experiences is not so great. of the Federal Government for a year, exclusive of disbursements cial purposes. It is more than the wholesale value of all the motor vein a year. It would pay the entire cost many times over of flood-prevention work in the Missis country last year.

DIVIDED INTO TWO GROUPS Motor vacationists are divided into two groups -- those who patronize avail themselves of the furnished cotgroup it is estimated that there will be, in round numbers, 32,000,000 this year, and of the second, 12,000,000. The figures as given for last year

were, respectively 29,000,000 and 11, spend the major part of the \$3,600.- lists in general spend. 000,000 because they are greater in Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by all of tor vacation In fact, it is said that and Northwest the national parks

spend that much when they are in large family parties, but many of will spend a great deal more, and the average is said to be conservative. Some of them will probably want to know where they can go and get by with an expenditure of only \$7. 50 per day. The other group - the tenters and

spend less per day individual, \$3.30

being the amount allocated to them, but they will spend much more time on their trips than will the hotel tourists and in the end their per capita 1928, which promises to be bigger and ex expenses will be a little heavier, or \$1,200,000,000 for the group. Estimated expenditures of both groups, of course, include all expens-

ments.. operation and maintenance of cars etc. When that is taken into consideration it does not seem such a stupendous bill that they will be pay Nor is it a matter for amazement that motoring America should spend more than three and a half billions on

formation available, and it is an im- its annual holiday, for not all of that represents an additional or extra item lief that the tourist business this year in the individual or family budget. It 1928 and they will scatter dollars as patronize amusements, and their autouring costs. In the end, the price is a sum greater by a hundred mll- toric shrines, and for novel and inter-

ALL SECTIONS TO GET A SLICE Almost every section of the country will get a slice of this motor tourist melon. Florida and Southern California, and the long stretch of the South and Southwest between. been or are getting theirs from those sufficiently endowed with worldly goods to be able to go a-vacationing in the wintertime. Come summer, and the roads everywhere will be lined

with cars. In the East, mountain, river, bay, and coast resorts, and innumerable spots of beauty or historic interest. they visit, and those who camp out or of spenders and the billions they spend. Up in New England they untages in tourist camps. Of the first derstand full well the value of their motorist visitors, for in Maine, for example, statistics have showing that the avgathered erage scason expenditure per person for 331 parties last year was \$89.83. Those figures are cited in support of Naturally the hotel tourists will the estimate as to what motor tour-

In the Middle West the lake region number and because theirs is the more bids fair to be more popular than expensive way of indulging in a mo- ever, it is said, and in the far West day each, had they are given an aver- the tourists who trek northward all age of 10 days each for their trips. along the line from Maine to the Pa-Many of them, doubtless, will not cific coast will cross the internation-

an scenery -- and other things.

al boundary to get a taste of Canadi-

filiated clubs of the American Automobile Assocation and other motorist clubs will undertake this year to col- pleased me most was to see Finley lect more comprehensive data concerning tourists. An effort will be made to ascertain just how long the tourists take for their trips, where they stop - whether at hotels, community camps, tourists camps, or cottages -- and how much money they so bright And Fannie Ward was patrons of the cottage camps — will spend. As a result the country may be better informed next year concerning the tourist melon.

> A new way for tourists to spend many parts of the country, by the way. That is sight-seeing by airplane. Visitors to Washington, for instance, east or west of Broadway Ye will find a company prepared to give in spite of the gayety, it did seem t them a thrilling and interesting ride me that the ghost of Florence Mills over the Capital City and its environs still hunts "the blackbirds." for a nominal fee, the same company operates a similar service at the Getother organizations nad individuals throughout the United States are cmcarried 15,000 tourist passengers during the first six months it was in existence and has increased its equip ment in anticipation of largely creased business this year.

The Question Box | ter comes on April 8. stoned a first lieutenant of the reserve corps."

Information on almost any subiect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J Haskin, director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How did it come about that Gene Tunney was given a commisson in the Marine Reserves? M. D.

A. We quote for your information a paragraph from a Philadelphia newspaper dated Sentember 25, 1926. This O. B. was a telephone message from Major-General Lejeune to Colonel Cyrus Radford, September 24: "Colonel I desire holels en route and at the resorts will drew their share of the millions you to present in my name the compliments of the entire corps, active and eserve, to Tunney. He wil be commis-

read: "This starts my Broadway colamn and ends my home life.". Which is no jest.

worship of whom was tenderly wille me by James W. Dean, onetime con ductor of this department

Betters." And how! So, at midnight, to the opening of Everywhere chambers of commerce Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds of 1928" a and similar organizations and the at- his Ciub Ambassadeurs, which once in longed to Otto Kahn's little boy, Roger

to call "gala.".....But that which Peter Dunne "going night club" at ringside seat.. So I said to th Lorelei at my right, "There's the fa ...But she had meus Mr. Dooley." never heard of Mr. Dooley Ye they say this younger generation there, and some wisecracker asked they'd checked her go-cart . . . An Patsy Ruth Miller, of the movies, wa dancing about And there were money is being rapidly developed in couple of hundred people who mean something in New York Which means that no one ever heard of the

"Then will you please blow out couple dozen of those candles. the room's getting overheated," he

Q. When is Ash Wednesday thi A. It falls on Februery 22 and Eas

vas born in 1809? D. P. A. Alfred Lord Tennyson

Charles Darwin were born in 1809. Q. Who designed the seal of the

United States? C. S. M. A. The seal of the United States was designed by a young student of Phila delphia named Will Barton, the broth er of Dr. Benj. Barton. He made various designs before the seal in its present form was finally accepted The designs were presented to a committee consisting of Charles Thomson

inot, who in turn reported to Con gress. Q. What was the mistake in t printing of a tariff bill, that cost th

Q. Is there a marker in the lowes depth of Death Valley? J. J. O.
A. The Geological Survey says that

it does have bouch markers very near to the lowest point in Death Valley.

All face cards in the Spring Suits at Schmidts'

The one big reason why this exhibit of new Schmidt's Suits should attract attention this Spring, can be summed up in a few words. THERE ISN'T ONE POOR SUIT IN THE STORE -

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MEN'S WEAR

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH ment of pernicious anemia. Because BE SIGN OF ANEMIA the eating of large amounts of raw

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

An investigator has found that grown-up people the most stubborn and resistant cases of loss of appetite re associated with anemia. One of the most promising signs of improveand anemic is a return of appelite.

Some years ago Dr. G. H. Whipple of the University of Rochester in of experimental anemia, indeed far nore efficient than milk or similar

food substances. More recently investigators in Bos-

liver was found to be difficult, an extract has been prepared of which : very small amount is equivalent to a large amount of raw liver. An investigator has now compar ed the gains in weight of children

who are undernourished because of lack of appetite when the children were given various diets or medicines The use of cod liver oil and of iron preparations was compared with the

ntroduction of liver, beef steak and kidney into the dict at least three times a week. It was found that the latter procedure was far more efficiand muscle meat were of special val- ent than the others in bringing a reue in the treatment of various forms turn of appetite and a gain in weight.

This does not mean that the cod liver oil and iron are useless, but rather that the fresh calf's liver, brotled beef steak and lamb's kidneys have ton and in other places have proved distinct value in building up an un-Miss Annelle were expected home from the south certainly that the use of a liver diet dernourished child and in restoring is of the greatest value in the treat- its appetite.

city as Cleveland, O, rotated about Jardin Royal now boasts Specht's o chestra in bright lightsAnd, b coincidence, the location is that which just one season ago, housed Pau Whiteman's club..... Picked up an evening paper to fine that Harry Hershfield, cartoonist and after-dinner wit, had at last gond

And his opening him

And the event is what they like

It is related that at Fannie Ward' most recent birthday party a gues asked for permission to take off h coat. His suggestion was frowned at

Secretary of the Confederation Con gress; Dr. Arthur Lee and Elias Boud

government a large sum of money? C

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FEDERAL STANDARD ON PLATINUM WANTED

Platinum-smiths and Jewelers Looking for Protection for Buyer

New York-(P)-A federal stamp of approval on platinum is being sought by platinum-smiths and jewelers of the United States in an effort to safeguard the platinum purchaser just as gold and silver buyers are now assured of quality by "sterling" or karat marks State laws regulating the quality of platinum have been passed this year in Illinois and New York, and a bill is now pending in congress to make the safeguard nationwide.

Platinum, the most precious metals, is mined in very small quantities, the annual output being about 150,000 ounces, less than 10,000 pounds. Its scarcity is in itself a temptation to reduce the quality by the introduction

Today 60 per cent of the platinum mined is used for jewelry, while the lest is turned over to science. Electricity, physics, chemistry, radio, medi-cine and dentistry have found the metal indispensable. Its great strength and its phability make it valuable in delicate experiments that cannot be performed with gold or silver.

Most of the skilled platinum-smith most of them in New York and Newark, N. J. While little of the metal is vast wealth makes it the foremost

in Russia, but the supply has declined there in late years, and now Columbia, in South America, leads in output.

Evidences of the use of platinum i South America centuries before the coming of Columbus have been discovered recently. Earrings, finger Early Spanish adventures in South America used platinum to counterfest the accepted gold and silver coins of European countries until those nations placed the penalty of death upon those who used such methods

FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

Timber originally covered six out cvery seven acres of Wisconsin' land area. Early records show that of our total land area of 35,363,840 acres, 000 acres Of all our neighbor states only Minnesota and Michigan exceeded our original forest area, but both these states are larger than Wisconsin Today nearly half our original forests have been removed, but this half included nearly all of the almost unbroken forests that once covered some forty counties extending from Sheboygan north and west across the state. Here stood our seemingly inexhausuble forests of white pine Here were numerous fast flowing riv ers and streams for log driving. Here were ideal sites for the saw mills that for many years gave Wisconsin im portant rank among national lumber producers, and that for thirty years made lumbering the leading industr in the Badger State Of the 17.800,000 acres still carrying a stand of timber about two thirds are wood land pas tures or farm wood lots and cut-over aleas. In 1925 our careage in wood land pastures was 4.131,116, in farm wood lots and cut-over areas was 5 684,127, in remaining forests 7,681, in operation in Wisconsin, in 1925 the number had shrunk to 234 mills. In 1899 total cut was 3,389,166,000 feet of lumber of which white pine consti-tuted 2 130 181,000 feet, or more than Inothuds. Our cut in 1925 was 1,068, 612 000 feet— a shrinkage of about 60 per cent in twenty-five years. In 1907 our hemlock cut, 785,522,000 feet exceeded our white pine cut of 656, 383 000 feet, and hemlock has declined much less rapidly than white pine since that year In 1923 our hardwood cut to: the first time exceeded our softwood cut. In 1925 two hardwoods, maple and birch, more than equalled four total cut of balsam, cedar, hemlock, spruce, tamarack and white pine lumber. The states that now pro duce more lumber than Wisconsin 1st. Washington; 2nd, Oregon; 2rd, Louisiana, 4th, Mississippi; 5th, California and 6th, Arkansas,



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SEND OUT WARNING ON NEW COUNTERFEIT BILL

Notice of a new counterfiet \$20 federal reserve note, being choulated, was handle money. in the world are in the United States, neceived by F. F. Wettenger, acting mined in this country, the nation's at Chicago and bear the check letter,

and a portialt of Cleveland. Pen and ink lines are used to imitate the silk fibers. The bills are crudely done and

postmaster, Monday. The notes are To cut down the waste of human drawn on the Federal Reserve bank effort through the use of head porterage," Sierra Leone, Africa, is con-D, plate number 244 and back plate sidering the building of feeder highnumber 905 They are of the 1914 ways to the railroads, thus permit For many years the chief source of series and bear the sifinatures of ting auto and animal transportation platinum was in the Ural mountains Frank White, U. S. Tieasurer and A to displace man ficightage

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sick people. It is for people who, like yourself, are outwardly well. People who are carrying on their daily work, yet who, for some strange reason, have lost some of the joy in living that should be theirs. Some of them don't sleep as they should. Some are irritable and depressed when they should be happy. Some suffer from headaches and indiges-

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AUTO HAS BIG PLACE

Car Manufacturer and Wheat Grower Supply Almost 30 1926 to \$33,737,000 in 1927. Per Cent of All Exports

Corbett, secretary of the local chamoer of commerce, the Foreign Com-Commerce of the United States says that an analysis of the world trade that the cotton grower, the automo bile manufacturer, and the wheat grower supply almost 30 per cent of the total exports of \$4,864,865,733 which this country sold to other parts of the world.

The automobile has become firmly andwiched between cotton and wheat is an important export—commodity and the year just closed shows that it is constantly moving upward in the scale. Automobile exports increased from \$320,179,000 in 1926 to \$383,314,-

0'm in 1927, an increase of 213 per cent. This is greater than the increase for any other of the more im-AMONG U. S. EXPORTS portant export commodities during 1927. Singuarly enough automobile tires increased in exactly the same in summer camp this year at Camp

cear also contains the assertion that into Camp McCoy, Sparta, from July In a bulletin received by Kenneth the United States is exporting more 14 to 28. This is the flist time in sev of manufactured articles Exports of eral years that the artiflery units have unished manufactures jumped from gone to camp before the infantry \$1,956.784,000 in 1326 to \$1 981,217,000 merce department of the Chamber of in 1927, a gain of nearly \$25,000,000 More than half the total exports for nished manufactures and semi-manu factures



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Company D. 127th infantry, attached to the 64th infanti) brigade, will be proportions, going from \$27,516,000 in Williams from July 28 to Aug. 11, a dispatch from headquarters of the The review of toroign trade for the Sixth Corps Area, at Chicago sais

companies. It is estimated 4,400 men in the Wisconsin National Guard will take part in summer camp activities





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NEW FASHIONS |

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THAT ARTISTIC SENSE OR LACK OF IT

"INEVER SAW MORE REALISTIC

RAINBOW!

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT-

ISN'T THAT SWEET

OF THAT LITTLE

PASTURE, N' THE

LOOKEE DEAR

HERE'S A FRAME

WITH MOTHING

MILK MAID, N' THE

BEAUTY HINTS

Mrs. Russell Tells Girls 'Be Different'

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Speaking of girls and their dresses Mrs. Bertrand Russell tells girls that the way to be most attractive and successful in getting a man is to be different and vivid and individual. "Any girl can get a nice smooth marcel, wear nude hose, and a short skirt and patent leather shoes," she says. "But it takes a different girl to dare wear scarlet or green stockings, wear her hair long, and go out in the rain in an old mackintosh. She's the girl who'll get attention."

I haven't a doubt of that. I only wonder if it'll be the kind she wants. And who ever heard of that kind of a girl having dates? 'Nother case of nice theories, but—!

TALES TOLD FOR $GIRL\ READERS$ BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THREE LIVELY

Author of "The Magic Map," etc. FOR NEA Service

ATELY it seems as though lad unintentionally neglected speaking of books for young girls, and originally belonging to that breed it gives me much satisfaction to realize how this particular variety of literature has improved. No long er must I put off this group of books. From Doubleday-Doran have come three volumes for girls (and their

brothers) around the ages of nine to thirteen. They each have fresh, beautiful settings and are told with liveli ness and sprightliness.

If anything, "Bibt," by Karin Mich

aelis, illustrated by Hedvig Collin, is in too much of a staccato vein, and the publishers might very well have left out the discussion of expense at the conclusion, but is is certainly worth reading in spite of these drawbacks. Bibi is a little Danish girl, who is allowed to run away whenever

pleases. Her adventures, observations, experiences are told with plenty of spirit and a good idea of the country is left with the reader at the end. "Downright Dencey," by Caroline ment, scarf tie that slips
Dale Snedeker, illustrated by Maginel hound opening at centerfrom Wright Barney, is a tale of old Nan-

tucket, told with a flavor as keen and salty as sea air itself. "Children of the Mountain Eagle," by Elizabeth and Miska Petersham, has for its setting the Albanian mountains, and if you are feeling any mid-winter slump advise this story for whisking you anto customs, scenery, characters that will literally invigorate you. "The House Without Windows," by

Barbara Newhall Follett (Knopf), has -just appeared in a second edition." Its author is a girl of nine years or so, and it is no sophisticated hoax. It is young people themselves.

Nor have I finished with other books which should be included here. They will have to be, as the serials, end, "continued in our next."

LET'S GO BACK TO COTTON PRINTS ADVISES ALLENE

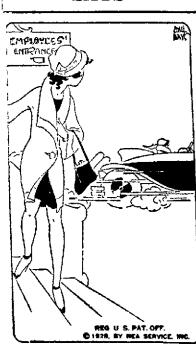
BY ALLENE SUMNER Springtime is all abloom in the stores. Wash frocks of pink and blue and green and lavender and canary yellow bloom in the store aisles like tulips or hyacinths. Our best store has a display in its rear windows, which overlook "the poor section," of cotton print frocks, which are things of heauty, if I ever saw such. White backgrounds are besprigged with sprays of wisteria, or pale pink ones are ablom with white dogwood clusters, yellow ones are sprigged with blue violets, and pink canterbury bells they're only \$5,95 each! But they are displayed only on "the poor side of the street," and are labeled "house dress-

Meanwhile mothers trying to keep up a family of six on \$30 a week or less, struggle to manage silk dresses for their female offspring. And such lovely dresses for \$5.95! But nohody'll wear cotton except around

Commercial airplanes belonging to the Great Lufthansa Co., Berlin, carried 102,631 passengers in 1927.

There are more vitamines in the green leaves of lettuce than in the

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Oranges, cereal cooked with dates, cream, codfish

balls, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Fish chowder, grape fruit and cabbage salad, fig cookies,

DINNER-Braised veal roll, boiled rice with tomato sauce, assorted relishes, prune whip with boiled custard, milk, coffee

' BRAISED VEAL ROLL

One slice veal steak cut 1 inch thick, 4 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, I teaspoon mixed fried herbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 slices bacon, 1 cup diced carrots, 1-2 cup diced turnips, 1-2 cup diced onton, 1-2 cup diced elery, 2 ups boiling water.

Remove the little round bone and trim skin from steak. Mix parsley, lemon rind, powdered herbs, salt and pepper and sprinkle evenly over meat Roll the meat from the long side keeping the seasoned side in and fasten with skewers or strong wooden tooth-picks, cover the top of the roll with bacon, using wooden toothpicks to hold slices in place. Place vegetables in a greased casserole and put meat on top. Cover and put in a very hot oven for fifteen minutes. Then add boiling water and reduce heat. Cook bout a nhour, or until tender, in a noderate oven. Remove cover to brown on top. Serve from easserole. Cut roll in slices crosswise to serve.

TIQUET HINTS

the cloth placed when setting the ta-

3. Where are the monograms placed in breakfast and luncheon napkins?

THE ANSWERS

1. Tablecloths take monograms from three to four inches tail. sets slightly smaller. To the right of the hostess' cover.
 In one corner and napkins are

Televox And House Work Is Made Easy

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

venting Mr. Televox.

Mr. Televox is the mechanical man who does your chores. He will sweep, turn off the light, answer the bell and telephone, and play maid in the latest accepted form.

Now this benevolent gentleman, who oks more like an Ivanhoe knight than housekeper's assistant, with his metal suit and his headpiece of steel, is as yet in the primer class of domestic science. What he knows is wonderful, but what he doesn't know as yet, would fill several books. But he is going to learn—that is the encouraging part of it-even to talk, promises

We should not be surprised to hear in the near future of Mr. Televox carrying off a master's degree in cooking, lish-washing, laundry-work, nursing, and even taking a fourth hand at bridge. "Quod erat demonstrandum!" That

is the only Latin phrase I can remember adn I must air it occasionally. For those who remember another one means "Show us!" We hope Mr. Wensley will.

But even so, should this philanthropic young inventor find a slow pupil, n his brain-child, and the automatic man turn out to bet a poor cook with no taste for seasoning, or slow at the Froning—even so, I move that every woman rise up and give Mr. Wensley vote of thanks. He is one man evidently who can see the woman's side, and he is trying to help her out. Most inventions are mansavers. Few are vife-savers. Personally I have only one fear. If

him off for Sunday papers and cigars, make him clean the car, drive him to town, press his clothes, carry out the ashes, and shovel off snow? Will mother ever see him? I'm afraid not, uness Mr. Wensey invents a shutoff affair that will put the work-

day gentleman out of commission

when a masculine voice gives the com-

Mr. Televox becomes letter-perfect, will father snitch him? Will he send

GOLD BEADS AND EARRINGS ARE LOCAL FASHIONS

Jewelry, fascinating always, is parbeen good all winter are better now than ever. (-Drops, hoops, buttons all are equally popular.

T.Matched jewelry sets are charming.

Old jewelry is imitated in the new beads in all sizes are being shown. Did you know that gems enjoy popularity? One jeweler reports that the emerald is most popular now, while another and 10 other styles. Address Fashion says the aquamarine heads the list minutes.

the the same of the sound of the stone now is the blue sapphire. Diaion trends. Just now local jewelers still another jeweler answered. And indicate that earrings, which have so it would seem that one can take ones choice and still be assured of wearing the stone of the minute.

that just.

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PORTRAYAL

WATERFALL ?"

Enameled bags for the smart women predict the jewelers and Janet Brown catching sight of vanities was told pieces and some particularly charming that vanities have lost in popularity. sets are said to be duplicates of fam. However, another jeweler said they have never been so popular. Which all which are made up in Germany. Gold goes to prove—that you can't prove a

> Ambulance calls in New York City average one every three and one-half

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE oven soon began to roar | cried. "'Cause first I want to have and then the Tinics saw the door a ride. A dandy bakery wagon's go-swing tightly shut. The piece ing to take me to a store." The Tiof dough was now far out of sight. nies watched it run away and then "Oh, goodness, 'twill be burned to they heard the baker say, "I'm sorry, death," said Scouly, as he caught his but you'll never see that wee loaf any more."

And then they heard the teams of

1. How big should monograms on alone. That dough will be all right, much surprised that you alone that line a very kindly bowl, 'cause 2. Where is the monogram side of Times laughed Then Scouty said, good whipped cream I bring."

Then Coppy said, "Well, bless my "I'm mighty glid you told us, 'cause Then Coppy said, "Well, bless my it gave us quite a fright,"

They walted 'bout an hour or so,

and then the baker yelled, "That ing. Can we go along with you!" dough is ready now to step right out. "Why, sure you can," the queer bowl You'll think it looks real neat." The said. "I'm glad to have you. Come You'll think it looks real neat." The said. "I'm glad to have you. Comoven door was opened wide and very ahead. Perhaps you'll find some in shortly Clowny cried, "The dough has terest in what I am going to do." turned to bread and it looks good enough to ent"

loor. Let's pull with all our might." feet. "Well, who is this we're going The baker jumped and waved his to meet?" said Scouty, as he gazed hat and then he shouted, "Don't do upon a funny looking thing. It walkthat! Please leave that oven door ed right up and said, "Hello. I'm

soul, it surely is a whipped cream bowl. Please tell us where you're go

(The Tinymites meet some "Don't cat me now," the bread then cream pulls in the next story.)



Dearest Mother:

I'm glad you told me about eBtty. didn't know. The girls and I don't correspond much. Of course I'll send check. I don't want him to think he has to be sneaky about it and with things as you say they are I know he

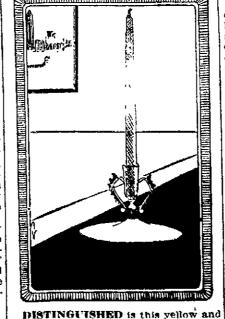
wants to help. But I think Florence is quite right to say Betty shouldn't have children if she can't give them a proper start in life. Wrecking your health for them isn't fair to the kids, either. parents they can be proud of and ming shows the new square toe. not mothers and fathers who are old before their time.

I shall wait until we can afford a nursery and a nurse and then our children will be real blessings. Such children are much brighter types than those who are brought up haphazard. ly. Everyone knows that. It's merely , matter of common sense.

Some of my friends go as far as to say that eugenics should be compulthe difference between man and animays will always interfere with that. But even if we do still mate for love we can refuse to bring up our chilbeauty it's the sight of a brokendown woman with a bad-mannered brat at her heels.

There's nothing noble about indulging your ego in having offspring tion, and badly dressed at whatever when you can't give them a fair function we attend, they say, because chance. And we recognize that it is there have been too many previous largely almost entirely, in fact, a ones. matter of ego. Man likes to reproduce just to see himself. Most people don't

HOME HINTS



well-proportioned base.

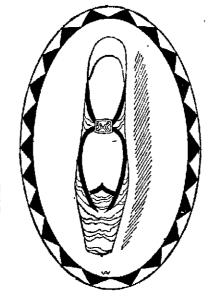
wives. green glass candle stick, with its large, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques

WHEN JOHN JUST WONT BE IMPRESSIONISTS 1

HOPELESS

THAT'S THE



ON THE SQUARE-An evening slip-When they're growing up they like per of beige moire and gold kid trim-

TOO MANY DATES FOR AMERICANS SAY VISITORS

sory but I'm inclined to think that country if we had fewer "pleasures"? Visitors from other lands returning home always express their amazement at the way we whirl from lunch dren like guinea pigs. And if there's to golfling from golfing to a tea, from anything that robs motherhood of its tea to a dinner, from dinner to a night club, and from a night club to breakfast some place.

We arrive tired, devoid of anticipa-

I believe they are right. I don't know one person who doesn't count the chance for an evening at home with book and a radio as a blessed privilege all too rare in a day which gets everyone dated up for this thing and that thing until the week is gone ere one knows it.

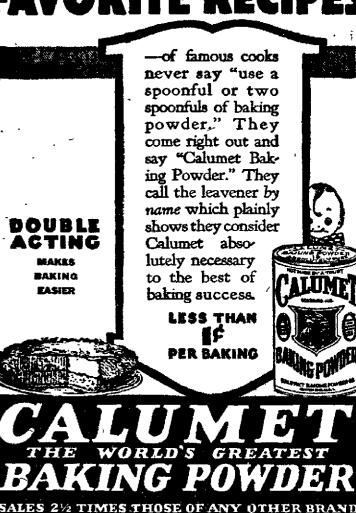
care a rap about children until they have one of their own. That means it's purely themselves they're loving One child is about as adorable as an other but try to get a parent to admit that the Jones' Sonny is as attractive as little Rollo and see what

I imagine this shocks you, mother dear, but you know it's just one of the truths that we've found out by not being too prudish to look life straight in the eye. Life's really such glorious adventure that it deserves to be studied and lived intelligently. It's only man's blindness that messe I don't mean to say that modern

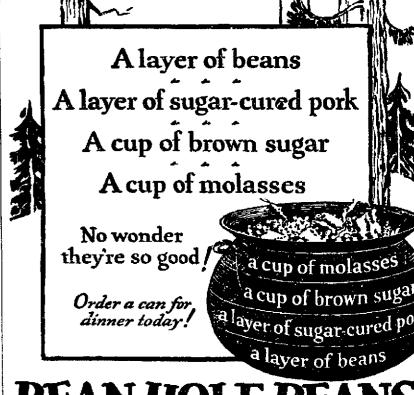
married people don't love children just as much as any generaton of parents ever did, but we do claim the right to govern their birth and upbringing in the light of our broader Hoping you don't suffer from the

With dearest love, NEXT: "Mom's" view of childer

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Women Hear Program Of Irish Music

RISH songs, dances and piano numbers were given Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Music department of the Appleton Womens club at the club rooms. Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Miss Irene Albrecht, Mrs. A. Wickesberg and Mrs. Henry P. Madsen were members of the committee in charge. Mrs. W. H. Dean sang "Irish Love by Margaret Ruthen and "Irish Lullaby" by J. R. Shannon and responded to an encore with "A Little Irish" by Lohr. An Irish love song by Francisco B. DeLeona and "At the Doony Brook Fair" by John Prindle Scott were given by Mrs. William Wright. Two vocal numbers by Miss Carla Helier were "Shoogy-Shoo" by Mayhew and "A Little Bit of Heaven" by Ball. Alice Jane De-Long read "A Music Lesson" and Dolores Tustison, Polly Smiley and Mary Jane Dohearty danced an Irish

"Shina Van" by Mrs. H. Beach and "Spring is a Lovable Ladye" by Keith Elliott were sung by Mrs. William K. The program was concluded with three numbers by Mrs. Norbert Verbrick. They were "Fair Killarney Across the Sea" by Walter Rolfe, "I Know a Lovely Island" by Carrigan Quinlan and "The Last Rose of Summer." Forty-five members were present at the meeting which was follow ed by a social hour. A nominating committee was appointed, members of which are Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. Fred Bendt and Miss Maude Harwood. Nemeeting of the department the second Monday in April. Mrs. Clarence Richter will be chairman

EASTERN STAR GIVES DEGREES A T MEETING

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star will initiate candidates at 7:30 Wednesday night following a dinner at 6:30 in Masonic temple. Members of the dinner committee are Mrs. L. M. Schindler, chairman, Mrs. L. H. Everline, Mrs. Anna Schwerke, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. George Dambruch, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. E. M. Gorrow, Mrs. Arthur Viel, Mrs. R. Duffner and Mrs. F. P. Huckins. Mrs. R. W. Getschow is chairman of the dining foom committee and members of the committee are Mable Shannon, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, Miss Ida Benyas, Mrs. Fred Poppe, Mrs. R. R. Raschig, Mrs. Fred Heineman and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman.

CLUB MEETINGS

St. Patrick day will be observed at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the at the next meeting, home of Mrs. J. Graef, 504 W. Atlantic-st. Roll call will be answered with a Bit of Irish Wit and a program suitable to the occasion has been at

A guest tea will be given by the

Campus club of Lawrence college from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Russel Sage. Those who will preside at the tea tables are Mrs. R. M. Bagg, Mrs. J. H. Farley, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, and Mrs L. A. Youtz Mrs. Walter Rogers is general chair-

man and Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston, Miss Margaret Woodworth and Miss Charlotte Lorenze will receive.

The Clio club entertained guests at its meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bagg, 16 Brokaw-pl Mrs. J. R. Denyes and Mrs. Fred Ek presented stereoptican slides of Egypt. Yesterday and Today. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Goch-G. D. Thomas will have the program.

ternoon in the parlors of the Appleton Womans club. Members of the committee in charge include Mrs. Otto Tilly, Mrs. Pauline Luebben, Mrs. Emil Buss and Mrs. E. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

Members of the Tourist club were entertained at a supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. R. S. Powell, Mrs. C. L. Marston and Mrs. W. E. McPheeters were assistant hostesses. No program was given and the evening was spent informally The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. B. Russell, 223 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Allan Thuerer will pre sent the program: Mrs. Emil Nagel, Hudson, was a guest at the meeting. which was attended by 18 members

The Franklin Mothers club Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Henry Staedt, Mrs. Lee Lewellyn, Mrs. R. Jeniz, Mrs. John Traut, the lodge next Monday night. man. Mrs. Karl Bauernfiend and Mrs. Henry Downey will be in charge of the entertainment.

at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George Hayes will be the hoshome. Mrs. Arthur Weston will have tesses. the program, the subject of which will be Jane Austin's novel, "Sense and Sensibility." Dr. Louis Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, will give an address on French drama at 3:30 on Wednes. day afternoon to members of the West End Reading club and the Fortnightly club. The subject is Brieu: and the Thesis Drama.

An invitation has been extended to the Business and Professional Womens club of this city to attend a Fellowship dinner given by the Milwaukee club Tuesday evening, March 20, in the Crystal ballroom of the Schroeder Hotel at Milwaukee. Dr. Franklyn Snyder, department of English, Northwestern university, will give the dinner address and his tonic will be Mark Twain and American Humor.

UNUSUAL PARTY



When it comes to silver wedding parties, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May of Pittsburgh will have one that will take plenty of silver to put across. They have invited 70 of their friends Nita Brinckley, Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Mrs. to go to Paris for their 20th weathing anniversary. April 27. Mr. May is sang "Smilin Thru" and commit providing the transportation for his Through the Rye."

Otto Polzin's orchestra played several pla

MRS. WHEELER IS HIGH PRIESTESS OF VALLEY SHRINE

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler was eletced worthy high priestess of Valley played for dancing. Shrine, No. 10, at a meeting of the Shrine Monday night at Masonic tem. MISSION SOCIETY ple. W. B. Basing was elected watchman of the shepherd and Mrs. Anna Poppe was elected worhty scribe and Miss Clara Witthuhn worthy treasurer. Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer was elected worthy chaplain with Mrs. L. M. Schindler, worthy shepherdess, Mrs. English Lutheran church, according to Henrietta Barnes, worthy guide and plans made at the meeting of the Mrs. Henry Brauer, trustee.

About 35 members were present at the meeting which was followed by a social hour. Mrs. Lena Buchman, Mrs. H. S. Furminger, Mrs. A. C. Rule and Mrs. W. B. Basing were members of the committee in charge. en by the chapter Saturday at Voigts Installation of officers will take place drug store. The next meeting of the the meeting of the Tuesday club at Installation of officers will take place

$RAIN\ SPOILS$

The sleigh ride party scheduled for Monday night by the Olice Branch of Mrs. Irving Klebenow, E. Brewster Junior Walther league was postpon- st. Mrs. Julius Homblete will lead the ed on account of inclement weather and a party was held instead at the church pariors at Mount Olive church. About 30 members were present and games and stunts furnished amuse-The committee in charge was Loyal Schmidt, Edward Steinacker and Robert Kruckeberg.

LODGE NEWS

Ihportant business will be transacted at the meeting of the Ladies Auxnaver, 802 E. College-ave, and Mrs. liliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall, Members of Guest day will be observed by the the social committees are Mrs. Frank or, Mrs. Grank Schneider, Mrs. Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday af Fiske, Mrs. William Deltour, Mrs. Adolph Guyer, Mrs. Irving Hoffman, Joseph LaFond, Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Mrs. Joseph Feavel Mrs. Demand Bachman, Mrs. Edward Boldt, Mrs. Joseph Hebeler and Mrs. Fred

> Election of officers will take place it the meeting of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wedresday night at Catholic home. Regular business will also be transacted.

A dancing party will be given by a number of friends in honor of her Konemic Order of Odd Fellows at 8 fifty-fifth birthday anniversary. Cames clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow and singing provided amusement for ball. St. Patrick day decorations and the guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. tunts will be used. George E. Jack- Henry Frye, Mr. and Mrs. John on, Howard Conn, Wesley Latham Schuldt and daughter, Esther, Mr. and O. C. Ballinger are members of and Mrs. Otto Sauer and family, Miss the committee in charge. Broadway Marie Kuethe, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Entertainers will play for the dan- Hankemeier and family, C. H. Buman eing. At the meeting of the lodge and family, Mrs. C. Lampke and Franklin school will meet at 2:30 Monday night the second degree was daughter, Lillian and Joseph Elmers. Wednesday afternoon at the school conferred on a class of candidates, Plans were made for the conferring of the third degree at the meeting of

Rebekah Three Links will meet at ::30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vinc-st. transaction of routine business. Mrs. will be hostess to the Wednesday club E. C. Smith, Mrs. John McCarter and

> Initiation of candidates will take guests. place at the meeting of Women of Mooscheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. A St. Patrick day party will follow the initiation. fards will be played and there will be decorations appropriate to St. Patrick day. Members of the committee are Mrs. William Foreman, Mrs. Mathilda felly, Mrs. R. Wenzel, Mrs. Fred Zuchike, Mrs. Anna Joslin, Mrs. M. Auers, Mrs. Amelia McGillan, Mrs. Mary O'Connors, Mrs. Pauline Lueben, Mrs. Katherine Beschta, Mrs. V. W. Lautenschlager, Mrs. Theresa Lestwich, Mrs. William Eschner and Mrs. Paul Kositzke.

Mrs. George Katsoulas was taken entertained at bridge on Saturday and Sunday night.

$STUDY\ MUSIC\ BY$ MAC DOWELL AT CLUB MEETING

A program of MacDowell music will be given at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Kolb, 310 N. Durkee-st. Mrs. C. T. McCreedy is chairman of the program and Miss Ann Thomas will give cur-

The program:

Bluette MacDowel Traumerei MacDowell
Mrs. C. T. Richter Mrs. R. W. Getchow and Mrs. C. T.

Richter. Thy Beaming Eyes MacDowell The Maid Sings Light ... MacDowell

Mrs. J. P. Frank Concert Etude

Mrs. Eric Lindberg

Third Movement, Keltic Sonata Mrs. S. J. Kloehn

PARENTS GIVE PROGRAM FOR P. T. A. MEETING

Parents presented a musical program at the regular meeting of Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association Monday evening at Roosevelt junior high

A ladies quartet, made up of Mrs.

eral selections, and Fred Berg played a piano, accompanied by his daughter Irene. Mrs. Bert Dutcher sang a solo accompanined by Mrs. Emil violinist, and Mrs. Ray Challoner, pianist. Mrs. Karl Sager and Charles Huesemann played a piano duet, and s solo was sung by Mrs. Lacey Horton, accompanied by Miss Irone Bidwell. A social hour was had in the gymnasium and Otto Polzin's orchestra

CIRCLE TO GIVE COSTUME PARTY

A birthday costume party will be given April 26 by Chapter C of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity chapter Monday night at the home of Mrs. P. Teske, Prospect-ave. The party will be given for all members of the church and prizes will be given for the best costumes. A food sale will be giv home of Mrs. N. Marx, E. North-st. Chapter E of the missionary society met Monday night at the home of Mrs. members were present and plans were made for the next meeting at the home study discussion.

PARTIES

A St. Patrick day party will be giv en by the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters at 2 o'clock Sat irday afternoon at Catholic home Mrs. Charles Heckel will be general chairman of arrangements. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and rizes will be given. Refreshments will be served and decorations in green and white will be used. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Mrs. C. E. Ryan, Mrs. John F. Bloom-Mrs. Robert Strassburger and Mrs. Sport.

Mrs. W. M. Grimm, 1411 S. Jefferson-st, entertained at dinner and oridge Monday evening. Three tables of cards were in play and przies were won by Mrs. George Peotter, Frank Younger and Henry Madsen.

Mrs. Henry Buman, Nechah, route 11, was surprised Sunday evening by

Mrs. William Toll, 519 N. Sampsonst, was hostess to four tables of bridge Saturday night. Prizes were won by C. E. Murdock, Mrs. R. Breitung and Mrs. R. Cade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 129 N Lawe-st, entertained at dinner Saturday night in the Blue Room of the Conway hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald of Winnipeg, Canada. Covers were laid for 12

Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Post-bldg, entertained at a miscellaneous shower n honor of Miss Vernica Milhaupt. whose engagement to Willis P. Bootz of Milwaukee was announced recently. Two tables of bridge were in play nd prizes were won by Miss Alice Wohlk and Miss Sylvia Thelen.

Miss Esther Buerth entertained 12 girls at a St. Patrick day party Friday vening at the home of Mrs. W. Timm, 523 Commercial-st. Out-of-town guests were Miss Claudine Foxgrover and Miss Anna Marie Nigl, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Arthur Scheil, 408 N. Lawe-st. o St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment Monday nights. Three tables of cards were in play on both occasions.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Representatives of all the churches vho will take part in the Christian Endeavor convention which will be First Baptist church to make further s expected that necessary committees building. Madison. will be appointed and communications rom the state officers will be read.

There will be a meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Luther-Duet-Storchgeschichte .. MacDowell an church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church. Regular business

> Mrs Harold Babb, 1103 N. Harriman-st will be hostess to the Friendship class of First Baptist church at 7:30 Wednesday evening A business meeting will be followed by a social

In the Woods MacDowell Sair Springtide MacDowell Mrs. C. J. Waterman FOR MOTHERS PENS FOR MOTHERS PENSIONS

Three new applications for mothers' pensions will be considered by the county poor committee at a monthly meeting at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen applications for

DR. FAIRFIELD TALKS ART TO MADISON WOMEN

Otho P. Fairfield, professor of art history and appreciation at Lawrence held in Appleton June 21 to 24 will college, will give his lecture, Treasmeet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at ures of Venice, at the general meeting of Madison Womans club at 2:30 arrangements for the convention. It Friday afternoon at the Womans

The lecture is based on Prof. Fairfield's sixteen trips to Venice. He has had the chair of art history in Lawrence college since 1911.

Italian Renaissance in Art, a new book in the field of art appreciation, was written by Prof. Fairfield. He is well known as a lecturer, having given many talks before various clubs of the state. Last summer he was a member of the faculty of the Univer sity of Southern California summer school and expects to return this sum-

The art department of Madison Womans club is sponsoring the entire program which includes a group of Italian songs besides the art lecture.

CARD PARTIES

George Peerenboom, William Fries renewals will be heard by the commit- skat the weekly tournament held at tee also. Other routine matters are the Elk club Monday night. Six ta-

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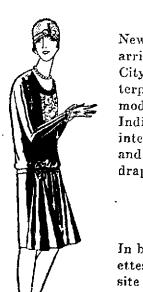
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Two officers of the Wisconsin Shoo Retailers association in the Fox River valley are J. B. Langenburg, Apple ton, and R. Sager, Green Bay. The Wisconsin Shoe Travelers

hold their annual convention at the

DEMONSTRATE WORK AT RICHMOND SCHOOL

The kindergarten, first and second grades of Richmond school will hold a Go-To-School night at 7 o'clock Tues day evening at the school. Miss Cath and 9 at the Auditorium in Milwau-erine Tracy and Miss Viola Pelzer are in charge of the prgram.

> School work will be demonstrated to parents and guests of the grades. Games, dramatization and rhythms wil be emphasized in the kindergarten. "The Three Billy Goats" will be dramatized by the pupils.

First and second grade music will be taught. Mechanics of reading is scheduled for the first grade. The pu-

pils of the second grade will dramatize the Health play. Spelling lessons will also be demonstrated.

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SULLIVAN SAYS HE AGAIN WILL SEEK **ELECTION AS MAYOR**

Incumbent Makes Up His Mind to Enter Race—Copp Still Sitting on Fence

Kankauna-As the spring election draws nearer the number of candidates for city offices increases. On Monday Mayor W. C. Sullivan and George Egan announced their intentions of seeking reelection to the offices of mayor and treasurer, respectively. Both have served the city for one term and will make this campaign on their past record.

Mayor Sullivan's definite announcement raised the number of candidates to three, the other two being Lester J and R M Radsch. Mr. Radsch took out his nomination papers on Monday morning. Those who expected Charles E Raught, former Kaukauna mayor, to run again were told Monday that he was "positively rot a candidate for mayor" at this election. W. H Copp, another possible candidate, when approached said he might "possibly run."

The office of city treasurer so far 19 being contested by George Egan, the present treasurer and Joseph Dietzler, former hardware merchant. Mr. Egan is a resident of the north side and Mr Dietzler makes his home on the south side

Wilham Powers is circulating his nomination papers for supervisor of the Third ward He will run against Jacob Lummerding, the present super-Charles Collins is another new can-

alderman of the Fourth ward. It is quite probable that he will have sev eral rivals before March 22, the last day for filing nomination papers
In the Fourth ward A P Anderson and Max Streich will be candidates for

son secks reelection. Offices still without candidates are

first ward supervisor and Fifth ward

Social Items

Kaukauna- A regular meeting o the Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mis J. B. Delbridge. Routine business will be dispose**d** of

Electric City chapter of DeMolay vill hold its regular weekly meeting at 730 Thursday evening in the Masonic The initiatory degree well be exemplified to a number of candidates

GROGAN PICKS HIS PROM-COMMITTEES

Kaukauna-Francis Grogan, general chairman of the 1928 junior prom. Loyola Egan, Karl Farwell, Margaret ke and Frances Rastall; freshmen, Nicholson, Foster Crevierre, Clyde man Maes and Alta Pahl Bay, Harvey Derus, Harvey Doering, Emmet Fredendall, Joseph Dietzler, Sager, Frances Ellworth, Alma Feller, Edna Esler, Mona Wright and Marian Hagman; program committee, Marian men third with 5 students. Only Hagman, Alma Feller and Frances members of the senior class made the Elworth; music, Mabel Look, Myron average Esler and Luke Van Lieshout; re-

ert Main, William Ludtke, Clyde Bay Dryer will have charge of the finances and the sale of tickets. The party will be held at the Elks club.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATORS PUSHED OUT OF RUNNING

Kaukauna - Debating squads of Kaukauna High school have been climinuted from further participation in debates in this section of the state this year following their three defeats and one victory. Not enough points were made by the two teams to place them among the leaders in the sec-Wisconsin Rapids is leading in the semi final debates are Wisconsin Rapids, Wautoma, Menasha, Sturgeon Bay, Arcadia, Edgai, Neenah, Antigo and Maishfield Kaukauna lost to Waupaca, Shawano and Algoma negative teams and won from the Algoma affirmative.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

reekend in the city with his mother, Mis Leona Hale

this city following a nine weeks' vis. lead over the third place Marquette it to New York and Albany, N. Y Mi and Mrs. H Minkebege, Mi and Mrs P A. Smith and Mr and Mr. If W Johnson spent Sunday at

Mr and Mrs Albert Wolf visited aves at Milwaukee over the week-

theon Ellworth is attending an electrical school at Chicago.

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KAW CAGERS PLAY FIRST MENASHA THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna - Kaukauna High schools basketball team will meet Menasha at 9:15 Thursday evening a revision of the Menasha district basketball tournament scheduled shows. Local high school authorities were notified of the change on Monday. It will be the second game of the evening with Berlin and Lomira playing at 8:15. The afternoon games are New Holstein and West DePere clashing at 3:15 and Neenah and Ripon at 4:15.

CHIEF GIVES UP HIS DUTIES AS NURSE TO PUPS

H McCarty, Kaukauna chief of po lice, and he has relinquished his role of nursemaid to Adrian Berkers, local florist, who iwill attempt to raise the family. Even the help of the kind if some what inefficient mother failed to keep the family together in their new home at the police station Recently there was added to the chief's other worries a stray German police dog mother and her flock of seven young, all healthy and playful The chief smilingly assumed his new duties and attempted to raise the puppies in a room in the rear of the police station. Here several quarts of milk were given to them every day and Mr. McCarty hoped that soon the owner of the police dog would come to claim her. Nothing of didate Mr. Collins is the first man the sort happened and finally the to signify his intention of running for chief decided that a police station was not a fit place to bring up police dogs, and especially German police dogs and they were sent out to Mr. Berk

and Max Streich will be candidates for the office of supervisor Mr. Ander- MISS ESLER LEADS HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Junior Has Highest Grades for First Six Weeks of Second Semester

Kaukauna - Edna Esler of the junior class of Kaukauna High school received the high average grade of 95 3-5 for the first six weeks period of the second semester. Anna Maes of the same class had an average of 94 1-6 and Frances Rasiall of the cophoinore class and Joseph Kern freshman each had a scholastic averago of 94 These four students recerved 90 or better in every subject.

Of the thirty six honor students at the school for this period twelve received special merits for having a grade of 90 or more in every subject The sophomore and freshmen classes each contain four students with this Van Groll and sons. highest award while the juniors were next with three and the seniors last Monday announced his committees for with only one. Those received special merits were. Senior, Orville Frank, on the high school calendar. He will juniors, Edna Esler, Anna Maes and lands. be assisted by the following commit. Gordon Nicholson; sophomores, Alice tees. Decorations, Richard Ferguson, Balgie, Evelyn Gerhaiz, Gladys Hein- a caller here Thursday.

Quadine Beebe, Joseph Kern, Her-The remaining twenty-four students had an average of 97 for all of their Ray O'Barski, John Taylor, Ralph work. Again the sophomore class led with nine students with 90 average and the numbers had 6 with the fresh

Students in this group are Semors. freshments, Mona Wright, Mildred Robert Armstrong, Lozelle Driessen, Pahnke and Edna Esler, furniture, Lucille Haass and Mildred Hess, ju John Courtney, Luther Hallock, Robinson, Melvin Albert, Dorothy Goldniors, Melvin Albert, Dorothy Goldwin. Irene Landreman. Genevieve and Norman B. Forgrover. The chair. Melchoirs, Leroy Seifert and Marjoman stated that Principal Ohn G. rie Thering; sophomores, Roland Bey er, Kenneth Gerharz, Adeline Grode James Kavanaugh, Elizabeth Lenert, Sam Miller, Alice Regenfuss, Catherine Rodell and Edna Schomisch

NINE LEGION TEAMS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

freshmen, Josephine Berens, Kath

een Conlon, Margaret Kine, John

Martens and Rosella Otte.

Kaukauna-Kaukauna will be rep resented in the state American Legion bowling tournament at Green Bay by nine teams. April 8 has been tives. selected as the tentative date for the this part of the state with a total of Kaw squads Five man events will PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS 13 points Teams which will compete be rolled off in the afternoon and the doubles and singles in the evening Green Bay Community club. . .

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD IN K. C. LEAGUE

Kaukauna-Notre Dame and St. Kaukauna— Prentice Hale of the Norbert teams are tied for first place University of Wisconsin spent the in the Knights of Columbus bowling Norbert teams are tied for first place league according to the corrected Hernke home Sunday standings just issued by the secre-Miss Mollie Goldin has returned to tary The two teams have a five game from Appleton

> squad The following matches will be rolled ning on ...Wednesday evening: 7 o'clock, St Francis vs Marquette and St. Norbert vs St Mary; 9 o'clock, Holy Cross vs day Georgetown and Creighton vs Notre

The corrected league standings are

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Notre Dame		18	.617	
St. Norbert	33	18	.617	
Marquette				
Creighton			510	
St. Francis	22	20	.131	ı
St Maty			412	
Holy Cross	20,	31	392	i
Georgetown	19	32	373	i
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GET LICENSE PLATES TO AVOID ARREST

police, said Monday that he has is without them. The tags reminded the car owners without them on March rest.

ROCKEFELLER IN SPLENDID HEALTH



ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DARBOY RESIDENTS

Sp stal to Post-Crescent Darboy-P. J. Miller of Sherwood

visited here last Sunday. Frank and Mike Ashauer called or nously ill, at his home in Kaukauna,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase and chil dren of Appleton spent Sunday afternoon here with Mr. and Mis. J. A

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann re turned Sunday from a six week's tri to California and the Hawaiian is-

Edmund Grode of Little Chicago wa John Dietzen was down in Iowa fo

a few days last week, and returned which he will sell from his local sale stable. Miss Lucy Hopfensperger of Neena

called on her parents last Sunday. Conrad Nee was a visitor at Apple ton last Saturday. The political pot is starting to be

igain in the towns of Harrison an

Buchanan. At present there seems to be a great number of candidates for the B Verstegen various offices in the town of Har-Mr and Mrs Alois Breux called on friends at Neenah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mts George Sprangers of lattle Chute called on Mr and Mrs. M. Lang Joseph Uitenbrock and son Dennis, H. Spierings Sunday afternoon The members of the St Joseph so-

certy of Holy Angels church will receive hely communion in a body on Monday morning, March 19th Richard Gregorius spent a few days L. Verstegen with relatives at Black Creek last L. Hartjes

Mr and Mrs Joseph Dietzen were M. VanDinter visitors at Green leaf last Fidiay. Mrs. Alois Breux accompanied her sister, Mrs. Herbert Gollner of Menasha to Milwaukee Monday, where they will spend a few days with rela-

FROM POTTER VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-Mr and Mrs. Fred Menke received word from Milwaukee, that their son, Ernest, died Saturday of

Roenata Dunchow visited with Esther Schwalenberg Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs George Duchow, and son Armin visited at the George

Herman Kalk returned Thursday Mrs John Biedenbender celebrated her hirthday anniversary Monday eve-

Mis Olto Kanter returned from St

Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thurs Mr and Mrs Art Delap and family were at Appleton Saturday eve-

Miss Letitus Hintz spent Saturday and Sunday at Reedsville John Wenzel celebrated his birthday anniversaly Sunday, March 4.

Mr and Mrs O E Boetleber and business caller Monday

Thursday Otto Kantei home

15 will be taken into court. On Tues-Kaukauna-R. H. McCarty, chief of day the chief started tagging all cars seed he list warning to motorists to owners to get the hience plates by shower at her home. Those present above is next to impossible. Voigt's

BOWLING RESULTS AT LITTLE CHUTE Little Chute-Members of the Rain-

bow bowling league rolled their weekly match games at Dicks alleys on Thursday and Friday evenings. Folowing are the scores.

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l-	B. Verstegen 109	101	90	30
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;-	C. Bell 94	97	84	27
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ılı	L. Mueller 95	132	104	33
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E. Heesakkers A. Wymelenberg J. Lom 279J Smith 121 128 32 .. 97 128 103 445 548 518 151

EQUITY AT GREENVILLE SHIPS CARLOAD OF STOCK

Greenville-The Equity shipped carload of cattle and hogs from here Friday

Mrs Ben Much and son, Norman of Dale, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Leo Schreiter.

Eugene Nelson, who has been employed with the Wisconsin Telephone company at Park Falls for the last year, has moved his family here, where he expects to be employed. A schafkopf and dice party was son Romney drove to Milwaukee Sat- held at Pleasant Corners school, Fri-

day evening. Mise Leone Courtiss is George Duchow was a Milwaukee the teacher Nine tables were at play less than magical. The itching of ecin schafkopf and prizes were given to zema is instantly stopped; the erup-J. M. Konzelman was at Appleton Mr. H. H. Schulze, Fred Schulze, tions dry up and scale off in a very Miss Regina Doell and Mrs. Alfred few days. The same is true of bar-Miss Genevi Kinfer is visiting at the Hoh. Prizes in dice were given to bers' itch, salt theum and other irri-Miss Elmyra Schulze, Linda Stolz- tating and unsightly skin troubles. man, Mr Raymond Schueler and Milton Schulze

die if they wished to avoid ar- were. Mrs. Ben. Much, Mrs. Prank Drug Store Schlintz Bros. Co., can Landon, Mrs Harry Nieman, Mrs. L. supply you at any time.

ONEIDA TOWN OFFICERS SEEKING REELECTION

Oneida-The town board met at the home of J. W. Cornélius Friday evening. About 40 men were present. Most of the men received checks for their uncle Frank Ashauer, who is se- M. Van Able . . . 63 110 101 274 road work. About 1,100 yards of V. Langedyk . 135 141 165 441 gravel were hauled on the Brown and A. Gresenz . . . 101 115 102 318 Outagamie-co road. Town officers who filed there nomiation papers are as follows, Frank Appleton, who has served the town as chairman for six 30 years, for reelection; Fred Hill and f. W. Cornelius, reelection as town supervisors. Fred Hill has served four years and Cornelius has served almost continually since the town was organized 16 years ago. Emanuel Fowles is another veteran, as a town officer. He has been the town clerk for 10 years. William Herndrick, who has been the town treasurer for the past three years is also seeking

The Knights of the Cross are giving an entertainment Sunday evening at the St Marys hall.

The congregation of the Immaculate Conception church has decided to buy the John Birk property, which ajoins the church property. There are about 15 acres of land with buildings.

Huebner, Mrs. John Kluess, Mrs. 95 81 283 John Palmbach, Sr , Mrs. John Palmbach, Jr., Mrs Otto Butt, Mrs. Gust Mautenfel and Mrs Leo Schreiter.

The Greenville card club met with Mr. and Mis. Lewis Sawall Sunday evening. Eight tables were played and prizes were won by Mr. R. C. Trauba. Mr. O. Tennie, Mrs. John Heinel and Mrs. O. Tennie. The next meeting will be held Sunday evening, March 18, with Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Schulze. The following people were entertained at the Henry Stolzman home Sunday evening, occasion being the fifty-third birthday of Mr. Stolzman: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boehman, Mr. and Mrs. 484 532 542 1558 Louis Boehman, Mt. and Mrs. Edword Boehman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boehman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehman and Mr and Mrs. Albert Radichel

> ta Radichel Mr. and Mis. A. W. Drengler of Rotchschild and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold: Tracy of Wausau visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trauba Sunday.

prizes given to Walter Boehman,

George Smith, Ruth Kottke and Ani-

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Program Is Presented by Clubhouse

Kimberly-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malcc m, Sr., celebrated their twentyfifth wedding anniversary Monday evening at the Kimberly clubhouse. ecitations was given. The program follows:

Musical selection, Malcolm trio; Silver Threads Among the Gold, group Chute Sunday. singing; recitation, His Mother's tives at Appleton Saturday. Cooking, Oscar Buchmann; song, The Crooket Bowbee, Mrs. J. S. Oliver and J. Michie; song, I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In, Mrs. \. Tiedemann: song, Land of My Sunset Dreams. Misses Esther and Grace Schindler; recitation, Wedding Bells, Miss Arna Greise; song, They're Far Away, Alex Cooper; recitation, Was Marriage a Failure? Miss Edith Tubbs; piano solo, Country Gardens, Miss Jane Ann Malcolm; song Sweetest Story Ever Told, I. C. Clark; cello solo, Then You'll Remember Me, Alexander Malcolm; song, Bonnie Hoose, Mrs. J. Oliver, accompanists, Mrs. I. C. Clark, Mrs. J. D. Michie,

and Miss Jane Ann Malcolm. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm were married March 12, 1903, in Scotland and came to the United States 15 years ago and have since resided at Kimberly. Mr. Malcolm is chief of the Kamberly Fire

Department. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Cooper of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver and son, Alfred, of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brinks, Miss Jane A. Malcolm, Alex Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. D. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Broekman, Miss Edith Tubbs, Miss Arna Griese, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark of Kim-Seven athletic letters were award-

ed by Coach G. E. Berger to members during the assembly period Monday. Those who received "Ks" were Lyle and Urban Vander Velden, Victor Courchane, captain, Melvin Schnese Irvin Melcher, Roger La Berge, and Harold Williams. Florence La Berge, heer leader, also received a letter. The Holy Name society of Holy Name church held a monthly meeting

Sunday morning in the church hall following the 7 o'clock mass at which the members received holy communion in a body. About 80 persons were present. Election of officers will take place

Foresters Thursday evening at the Eperon, Mrs. Otto Mauthe, Mrs. Al-

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CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS AT WRIGHTSTOWN SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown—The White City club Friends After Dinner at Mrs. J. L. Sullivan. First prize was won by Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke. The club will meet next Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. M. Hardy. The Bridge Club was entertained at 7 o'clock dinner Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnerd at their home. Covers a re laid for 18. Honors in bridge were awarded Mrs. M. A dinner was served after which a J. Rousseau and T. A. Jacobs; conprogram of musical selections and solation to Mrs. P. Gilson and Frank Vanderheiden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vreede and John Vanden Wymelenberg visited with relatives at Appleton and Little Mrs. T. A. Jacobs visited with rela

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schumerth and children of DePere and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neisen and children of Kaukauna spent Sunday with Mrs Robert Ehnerd and daughter, Selma. Mr and Mrs. Irvin Pagel enter tained at a birthday party for their daughter Enola, Friday evening. Games were played. Leona Baeten captured the prize in the peanut con

Mrs. Dan Crabb and children of Chicago have been visiting here with

MOLLEN IS PRESIDENT OF CHURCH SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute -Joseph Mollen was reelected president of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church at the tiny system. Not even a distaste a meeting held Sunday afternoon at ful dose of sastor oil does so much Laurie and daughter Polly of Red Forester hall. Other officers elected Granite; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schindler, are: George Vandenberg, vice presi-Esther and Grace Schindler, and Dadent; Joseph Wildenberg, recording vid Schindler of Neenah; Mr. and secretary; Henry W. Bongers, finan-Mrs. J. Michie and son Norman and cial secretary. George Vandenberg George Vandenberg was appointed delegate and Nicholas Nooyen, alternate, to any of the conferences held during the year, in this always. At other times, a few drops Mrs. Harry Vander Wyst was sur-

prised at her home Thursday evening by a number of friends. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. J. Hermsen Mrs Arnold Strick, Mrs. Anton Van Roy, Mrs. Henry Vanden Boogart, Mrs. Henry Guerden and Mrs. Arnold Those present were: Mrs. Peter Reyenbeau, Mrs. Corneil Wynboom, Mrs. Henry De Bruin, Mrs. Martin Jansen, Mrs. Peter Jansen Mrs. Joseph Driessen, Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. J. Vander Loop, Mrs Matthew Reyenbeau, Mrs. Adrian Wy deven, Mrs. Adam Nicodom, Mrs George Driessen, Mrs. Peter Blester velt, Mrs. R. Vander Putten, Mrs. John Pennings, Mrs. John Plach Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mrs. Louis Servaes, Mrs. William Strick, Mrs. Fred Brasch Mrs Aithur Van Eperon, Mrs. Walat a regular meeting of the local Mrs Althur Van Eperon, Mrs. Wal-court of the Catholic Order of Lady ter Van Eperon, Mrs. John Van

bert De Bruin, Mrs. Jacob Sanderfoot,

Mrs. John Van Grinsven, Mrs. Anton Van Roov and Mrs. Edward Vander

Ben Gloudemans of Beaver Dam spent Sunday at his home here. L. E. Schultz of Oshkosh transacted business here Monday.

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COPS WILL GET YOU AFTER THURSDAY IF **CAR IS-UNLICENSED**

Police Ordered to Pick Up Drivers of Cars Without 1928 Plates

Appleton car owners who do not have 1928 license plates on their machines Thursday morning will be arrested and taken into court, George T. Prim, chief of police warned Tues-

"On and after Thursday the members of my department have instruc-tions to bring in all motorists who do ficient proof they have sent for them,' Chief Prim said.

'The state is lement and motorists have two and one half months in which to secure their licenses and they can have no excuse after March 15," the chief pointed out.

At the same time the drive is started against those who do not have 1928 license police will begin to check drivers to see whether they are carrying drivers' licenses. Motorists will be stopped at random and asked to display their permits.

Chief Prim said the driver's h sense must bear the signature of the possessor. There is a space on the card provided for a signature and it is through this signature that the oificers will be able to check the hicenses, the chief said



"STUDENT PRINCE" A HUGE TRIUMPH FOR THE SCREEN

"The Student Prince"-Ramon Novarro-Norma Shearer-Ernst Lu-

With such a combination, it would seem, the ultimate had been reached planation, know then that Corporal laken by and large, Jiggs II, who

And to see the huge Metro-Gold-Elite Theatre for 4 more days, is more as "Gene," gave to the Corps than a mere entertainment, gripping and enthralling as that may be It is a life experience.

The play has thundered down the years as one of the greatest dramas every land. It is a classic of classics. protege. It has helped to make the fame of Mansfield, Bouciccault and other stars of the footlights.

Ramon Novarro, in the role Richard Mansfield played, is to the screen what Mansfield was to the stage. This is proved by the almost inspired way in which he enacts the role. Norma Shearer as Kathie to Novarro's Kar Heinrich shows a new side to her artistry-a greater gift of characterization than anyone dreamed Lubitsch master director, builded wisely when he chose these two as the foundation

The wonderfully sweet love story of the prince and the girl in the inn, their love the happy days in Heidel berg and the tragedy that follows, are worked out as the same simple story of the stage play—but set in gigantic spectacle; in court ceremonies so huge that they oppress—as they did the young prince in the story. Huge casties, great ceremonies; pomp and spec- the board of control, made by the re-

tutor, portrays his role in a remark able manner, and Bobby Mack, as the The appropriation will comical Kellermann is a revelation man, George K. Arthur, Lionel Belmore, Philippe De Lacy-the cast wonders in artistry. Perhaps they Wisconsin's roads will not suffer. too were inspired by memories mance long before the screen was appropriation might cause a deficit thought of. Who knows?

And now their beloved play is a new the treasury department says. classic in the new art-the art of the silver sheet.

GANGSTERS WEAR DIAMONDS. POINTS OUT CHANEY Gangsters love diamonds

Which is why Lon Chaney, in his role as the gangster czar in "The Big City," Metro Goldwyn Mayer's sensasational romance of the underworld at Fischer's Appleton Theatre, today wears a huge collection of gems while in private life he never wears

"Gangsters," he says, "always wear diamonds For one thing, a diamond can be turned into cash quickly in a getaway-so perhaps the fashion is a most practical one

Chaney plays a gangster rule in a sensational plot, with Marceline Day as the heroine, a shopgirl enmeshed in his activities, while James Murray plays her sweetheart, a young gang-Betty Compson, Mathew Betz, John George, Virginia Pearson, Lew Short, Walter Percival and others of mote are in the cast. Tod Browning directed the play from his own origmal, scenarized by Walden Young A sensational holdup in a night club and other thrilling detail marks the

ALL-AMERICAN CAST OF "THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO" Warner Bros' "The Gill from Chi-

ago," coming Wednesday to Fischer's Appleton Theatre for a run of two days is acclaimed as one of the really big melodramas of the year makers of the picture come from all over the United States. Conrad Nagel and Myrna Lov, the stars, were born repspectively in Iowa and Mon tana William Russell hails from New York City, Carrol Nye from Ohio, Erville Alderson from Missouri and Ray Enright, the director, from Indiana.

CONSIDER COURT RULES AT MEETING OF LAWYERS

Proposed rules for municipal court were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie-co Bar association at Hotel Northern Monday noon. The municipal court act, en acted in 1907, is now being revised and the attorneys discussed the advisibility of including rules of court with the new act when it is published. The work of revising the court act is being done under a resolution adopted

Tunney's Canine Mascot Has Record For Trouble

One of his offenses

Corporal Jiggs

Quantico, Va - Biting the iceman

"Umm," mused Tunney, "Not en-

mistaken the ice man for Red Grange

and wished to start him on a sixty-

It was the second entry that tool

the champ's wind as no Dempsey

"Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps

Washington, D. C .- For chasing a

stenographer down the hall, trans

ferred to Tunney training camp for

dog that hasn't had much experience

in Washington More than one dig-

nitary has been known to chase a

To get a bit better acquainted with

He's a regular enlisted Marine. He

TOO MUCH NAME

motion to the grade of corporal

"Examined: March 22, 1927

Hair. White, with brindle mark

racks, Chicago, and at present is sta-

The latest entry gives him these

"Military efficiency, excellent; obe-

dience, excellent; sobriety, excellent."

He is living down that episods of

the stenographer, as well as an oc-

currence two months ago when he

'did maliciously assault, without pro-

vocation, his superior officer," and

was "sentenced to thirty days at re-

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Oh, it ain't all beer and skittles, Fancy care and fancy vittles, There is tougher moments, Buddy,

When I chased a blunde stenog They cut off my chow and grog For conduct unbecomin'

Marine.

-From the "Songs of the

Miami Beach, Fla -It can be said of Corporal Jiggs II that he can be found at the very seat of any situa tion which the Marines may have in

And if this seems to call for an exin the possibilities of the drama of Jiggs II is the pedigieed English bulllog that mascots the Marines-the followed the celebrated Sergeant Masame Jiggs that First Lieutenant for Jiggs I, is not doing so bad for a wyn-Mayer triumph, showing at the James Joseph Tunney, better known

What brings Jiggs into the lime light at this moment is the fact that Marine Headquarters at Washington has delivered into the hands of the world champ, at his training quarters of the stage. It has been played in here, the official record book of his Wherein are to be found two items

responsible for the discipline to which this important dogdom personality is HE BIT THE ICE MAN

The first of these entries reads: "Sept, 1, 1927, Marine Barracks,

TREASURY CAN MEET **NEW APPROPRIATIONS**

See No Trouble Ahead if Present Income Continues, Department says

Madison-(AP)-Wisconsin's treasury will be able to meet the inroads made of Jiggs' warrant as a leg on it by the \$750,000 appropriation for ral for the Marine corps. tacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the play. Crowds—hugeness—rules, the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle—these are the backgrounds of the hoard of control, made by the retacle the hoard of control, made by the retacle the hoard of control the hoa Jean Hersholt, as Dr. Juttner, the the biennium, according to the treas-

\$750,000 from funds available to the Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Edythe Chap- highway department, the treasurer's office says, but points out that there is always more on hand for the highways

bristles with f-mous names-perform than is needed, so that the work or Should the state's receipts fall below Mansfield and the great ones of the the amount expected within the next stage who played in the great 10- several months, the board of control

making necessary the levying of a tax, Such tax, under statutes, is to be levied by the secretary of state whenever it becomes apparent that the state's revenues are not going to be sufficient to take care of all ap-

propriations made for the two-year However a deficit may always be voided, the treasury department says, y curtailing the building program, which action the governor is authorized to take whenever it seems advisable

to him to do so

Canvass Primary Votes An adjourned meeting of the city council of March 7, will be held in the city ball Wednesday evening. The special purpose of the meeting is to convass election returns However, other business may be legally present ed at the meeting

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JACQUOT, KADING DISMISSED FOR **LACK OF EVIDENCE**

Men Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud in Obtaining Milk Are Released

Criminal charges of conspiracy to efraud and obtain milk under false retenses, against W. W Jacquot and to the school Martin Kading, former officers of the bankrupt Valley Dairy company, were dismissed by County Judge Fred V. Hememann in circuit court Monday afternoon for lack of evidence. The men were arrested Feb. 18 on

warrants issued by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, at the request of a group of farmers

The preliminary hearing had been scheduled before Municipal Judge Theodore Berg but the defendant's attorneys filed an affidavit of prejudice and Judge Berg transferred the case to Judge Heinemann

Jacquot and Kading were charged with four counts. The flist was that they conspired to defraud by issuing vorthless checks, two counts charged they obtained milk from Thomas Byrnes and Arnold Hooyman, town of Treedom farmers, under talso enses, and the fourth charged they conspired to defraud by obtaining milk without funds to pay for it.

dence presented by District Attorney Lonsdorf was not sufficient to wartirely mexcusable. He might have rant binding the defendants over for

Water Board Meets

The semi monthly meeting of the vater commission will be held Friday afternoon at the city hall. The meeting will be called at 1.15. Routine business will be transacted.

Mrs Agnes Biever, Port Washington, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller,

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This is the age of youth. Gravservice record book contains a copy haired. unattractive folks aren't of Jiggs' warrant as a legular corpowanted around, so get busy with Wy eth's Sage and Sulphur Compound He has served at the recruiting tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your

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Ranch Won By Gambling Given To Texas College

Challenge

Fort Worth, Tex. -(P)- A cattle tables," and with several months' ranch won in a poker game now is earnings from cow-punching, he contributing to the education of Tex- bought chips for a poker game. The as youth.

The last legal formulity has been the captain-cowboy thought it soundcompleted by which ownership of the ed "taps" for his bank roll. But his 6666 ranch is transferred to Texas luck turned and he won several hun Christian University of Port Worth Mrs Burk burnett, widow of the late Captain Burk Burnett, deeded the land Captain Burnett nured his ranch your pile" he said

the 6666 in token of the poker hand of four sixes which brought him the property and elevated him from a cowboy to a cattle baron When Burnett and Texas were

young, he tode his pony to town one pay day and went to a saloon tamed for its 'honest" gaming tables sat down at one of the 'honest

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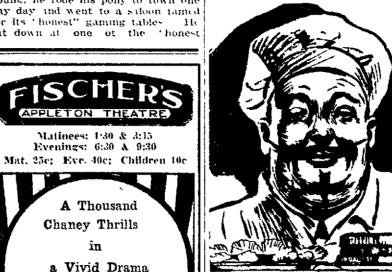
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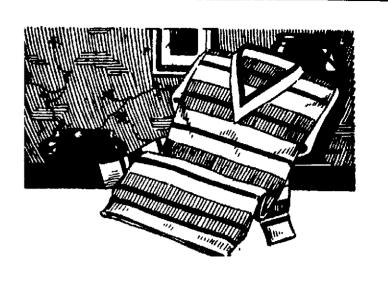
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The 6666 ranch was the foundation of a large fortune, for the land, located in the Texas Panhandle, later produced oil and gas

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Virginia. It will be noted that most of

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WOMAN'S CLUB LEAGUE ON ARCADE ALLEYS

Neither Winner Nor Heeney Match for Champion; May BOWLING Call on Jack Again

New York-(4)-Whatever "logic" there was in Tex Rickard's campaign to produce a logical contender for Gene Tunney's title was swept out of Barry 145 108 120 Madison Square garden Tuesday by Hollenbeck 194 194 144 532 hopes Jack Sharkey had of some time Rossmeissi .f... 143 143 143 429 O'Neil 121 126 159 ruling the crowning heights of pugil-Handicap 142 142 142 426

Theoretically, Johnny Risko, the pudgy Austrian baker, of Cleveland, with Jack Dempsey. Almost on a par Dr. Ladner 151 147 172 470 Purdue. with Risko stands "Honest Tom" Hee- L. Wolf 138 154 106 398 All five

But there isn't an ounce of the color the promoting impressario has sought industriously in either Risko or Heeney. The baker boy whipped

Just as Heeney's victory was a patient and painstaking endeavor coupled with an iron constitution, can do, so was Risko's victory over Sharmerely dragged everybody concerned into mediocrity.

stand Tuesday as the survivors of the tourney, hailed far and wide as a last ditch effort to uncover Tunney's June But the real sufferer appeared to be the promoter himself who left the garden Monday night with the boos of the discouraged fans drumming in his ears while his mind roamed to a \$1,000,000 contract he holds with Tunney for his next title defense. For there appeared little probability that the crowd of 10,000 would appear in sufficient quantities to watch either Risko or Heeney do battle with the champion,

From the opening round, the rotund shock absorber, a veritable balloon-tire of a man, leaped and plunged into N. VanRyzin 154 ed up from his heels. The Boston Sailor man boxed his rival and still the left hook zoomed out of nowhere to smack into its mark. Sharkey work ed in close to evade the punch, grabbed M. Ragenbeau 142 142 142 426 the left arm, nailed both elbows to R. T. Gage 146 146 146 438 his ribs and tried every defensive trick A. Stoegebauer 168 159 176 503 of the game, but still the left hooking H. Timmers 154 147 140 441

In the end, that left hook, the sole offensive threat; Risko carried, won nine nine of the fifteen rounds. The hook, won six heats for the Boston man, who just a year ago was consid- Pankratz 138 138 138 414 ered the greatest of the younger heavyweights. Round after round, with ot variation, the battlers stuck to their favorite styles and the fans vawned. Risko made his best showing in the second, eighth, ninth, and tenth Fassbender 169 125 204 498 and thirteenth rounds when he hung Mullen 153 173 167 493 his left with equal abandon on Shar-Milhaupt 141 134 129 40 key's ribs and chin. In the tenth, Bentz 147 198 169 51 Sharkey went down for a count of Handicap 102 102 102 30 four but it was more of a slip than from the effects of punches and he assured the referee-although nobody appeared really interested—that he

While the fight left Heeney and Risko on the top of the contending heap, Schommer 174 130 143 44 that part of the elimination tourney Schneller 139 130 177 444 was settled months ago in Detroit Handicap 95 95 95 28 where Heeney won a decision over Johnny that was as colorless as though it was part of Rickard's own

For the time being, Rickard plans to Rechner 145 188 148 48 match Heeney and Risko. But he L. Keller 112 163 143 41 frankly admits that his fingers are Brandt 171 181 148 50 crossed, that there probably won't be Doerfler 166 148 145 45 any title fight in June after all, and Handicap 34 24 24 10 that if Tunney does defend his crown this year "Jack Dempsey must be in the other corner."

JUNCTION FIVE WHIPS PINBUSTER MAPLEMEN L. Toonen 138 138 138 41. C. Mullen 129 145 139 41:

Sauter 155 165 154 47 The Junction Five took three games Handicap 111 111 111 33 of a match with the PinBusters Sunday at the Eagle alleys winning the match by 293 pins. J. Behnke of the losers had high game of the match, a 203, the only double century mark R. Gee 142 131 139 41: day at the Eagle alleys winning the rolled, and high series for his team, a Mahoney 184 133 156 47 508. For the winners F. Schneider Gutzmaker ... 184 162 181 52 had high game of 190 and E. Camp Dr. Frawley ... 159 193 184 53 shure had high series of the entire Handicap 13 13 13 3 match, a 516.
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ENTIRE BELOIT FIVE RETURNS NEXT SEASON

winter for another season. The team, D. Bauer 124 182 179 485 great deal stronger next year as all but one are sophomores, with two measons of competition ahead of them. Capt. Myers is the only upper classman on the squad, being a junior.

ties open in 1928-29. Carlson, Thostenson, Schneiberg and Bottino were the stars of the outfit this last sea. son, while Capt. Myers played a steady guarding game.

Under the new athletic system at M. Tornow 147 160 154 461 Deloit Couch Roy Bohler will devote M. Younger ... 110 113 94 313 A. Carleton ... 154 142 158 454

HOTCHKISS PICKED ON SECOND OUINT

Murphy of Purdue were unanimous choice of the Big Ten coaches for forward and center in a compilation of all-conference players Tuesday. In a field of great scoring centers with on ly a few forwards pressing the tip-off men this season for high scores, these the individual point scoring honors for only five hits between them. the season.

As a running mate for Oosterbaan the selections were divided among Totals 889 843 857 2589 four forwards, with Wells of Indiana receiving as many votes as all the pudgy Austrian baker, of Cleveland, stands out Tuesday as the foremost Nemacheck 99 103 149 350 others combined. He also received Robinson put his charges through Braves' captain scored a single, a challenger for the title the big ma. W. Timmers 155 155 193 503 votes as a guard, though fewer than two hours of batting practice and an bunt and a strikeout to offset Babe's hour of work afield Monday.

All five of these players figured heavney, the plugging blacksmith of New Handicap 122 122 122 366 ily in the scoring plays of the teams. The second team selected of the coach-Totals 784 800' 860 2444 es turned toward the two outstanding the ferocious Braves of Boston Mon- rigan for two hours held "skull pracback-guards of the season, Hotchkiss Tillman 158 182 206 546 of Wisconsin and Hoerger of Chicago.

Walter of Northwestern, the rival

Eleven forwards were listed in the Hoffman 163 123 91 377 Haug, Jr. 122 145 145 412 coaches' selections, five centers and Handicap 100 100 100 300 thirteen guards.

						The all-conference teams of the
	Totals	799	886	730	2415	coaches follows:
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	O'Keefe	184	177	174	535	Oosterbaan, Mich F Walter, North.
	Marx	175	168	151	494	Wells, Ind. F Harmeson, Pur.
	Heigi	158	148	135		Murphy, Pur. C M'Cracken, Ind.
	Van Able	177	194	139	510	Correll, Ind. G Hotchkiss, Wis.
						Kemmer, Pur, G Hoerger, Chi.
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	Totals	854	863	750	2467	Fisher, Northwestern; Cummins, Pur-
i		eton				due; Wheeler, Purdue; Behr, Wiscon-
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I	J. Bergman	153	171	120	444	Centers-Foster, Wisconsin; Wilcox,
						Iowa.

J. Bergman 153 171 120 444 126 122 346 tire of a man, leaped and plunged into N. VanRyzin 154 132 175 461 Guards— Harrigan Chapman and Sharkey, belaboring him constantly M. Bauer 147 147 147 441 McCoy, Michigan; Mills, Illinois; with a left hook to the body that curl-Handicap 133 133 133 399 Scheide, Indiana; Doyle, Wisconsin.

Hap's Big Five of Appleton took A. Stoegebauer 168 159 176 503 two games of a match with the Mentinue their two a day workouts.

H. Timmers 154 147 140 441 asha Alleys Sunday at the Eagle alleys in this city, winning the match strong candidates, and all four may Tuesday.

The stoegebauer 168 159 176 503 two games of a match with the Mentinue their two a day workouts.

Second and third base each has two game exhibition series there at 11 o'clock, finishing around midnight. by 72 pins. The Appleton team open-. 868 830 809 2507 ed with a 9-pin victory and added 81 in the second game for a 90-maple 154 160 469 total before losing the final battle by 124 124 372 18 pins, not enough to take the game 125 155 436 away.

game of the match, a 211, and high series of his team a 541. High series 820 791 859 2470 for the match went to R. Currie of the Appleton team who has a 580. He also

1	Fassbender	169	125	204	498	and another 206, the only other 200	l
5	Mullen	153	173	167	493	game of the match.	
-	Milhaupt		134	129	404	Menasha Alleys	ŀ.
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•	Schreiter	181	153	163	497		1
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1	Schneller		130	177.	446	L. Booth 159 161 181 501	
-	Handicap	95	95	95	285	A. Mitchell 159 180 173 512	
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١	G. Schommer		157	157	471	Totals 867 884 902 2653	
'	Rechner	145	188	148	.481		
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Chicago -(P)- Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan and Charles "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue were unanimous field of great scoring centers, with on-

rine won and defended in two battles J. Garvey 119 119 119 357 Correll of Indiana and Kemmer of

H. Otto 152 208 124 484 These two were almost without com-

Jack Sharkey decisively in 15 rounds Stoegbauer 164 145 143 452 petition for the grand places on the G. Otto 150 185 156 491 second team. tame, colorless exhibition of what Handicap 50 50 50 150 of Murphy as a sophomore center sensation, was almost universally

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HOT FROM TRAINING CAMPS Paso Robles, Calif.—(P)—Final in- be carried for a while as McCarthy structions were to be given the Pitts-burg Pirates Tuesday by Manager ers, Grimm at first and English at

Badger Guard from Oshkosh
Places on Coaches All-star

Donle Bush before breaking camp short included. Thursday. The first squad will play the San Francisco Seals Friday.

Shreveport,

Rambart Walter Barnhart Wright, Grantham, Tray nor and the Waner boys hit hard and picked to open the second training regularly during a snappy batting

Jacksonville, Fla. - (49) - There

stood the Jacksonville League club an exhibition game, having been debatters on their heads Monday and feated twice, once by Hornsby and Madison Square garden Tuesday by Hollenbeck 194 194 194 195 194 195 two stood out, Oosterbaan winning shut out the natives, 4-0, allowing his gang here.

making a winning team.

St. Petersburg, Fla.-(A)-The New

him to resort to a pink neckpiece for Sox in 1928.

certainly possesses the physique

engaging the St. Louis Cardinals in the ry six infielders this season. afternoon. Manager Shotton adopted been idle for two days. San Antonio, Tex.—(P) - Detroit's Johnny White, Critz, Ford, Dressen, recruit pitchers, after tests under fire and Pittenger.

in two exhibition games with Minneapolis are due for some stiff practice and Newman, worked against the Mil- weather Tuesday. lers who collected approximately 25

the one bright spot for the Tigers in the exhibition series.

Shreveport, La. - (A) - Sergeant 'Rubber Arm' George Connally was

trip game of the Sox Tuesday agains the Shreveport Texas leaguers. Roy Wilson, San Antonio left hander, was down for the next turn.

stored up for the Boston Braves. Ben Cantwell and Tiny Chaplin Buckey Harris' crew has yet to win

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(4)—Rogers
Clearwater, Fla.—(4) — Brooklyn's Hornsby showed to the disadvantage bert Robinson is in earnest about his of the Rajah's batting mates when the two met on the diamond Monday. The single, base on balls and strikeout.

Bradenton, Fla. - (P) - It never York Yankees were sorrowing Tues-rains but it pours at the Boston Red day over the trimming they took from Sox camp here. Manager Bill Cartice." If the charges absorbed every-Babe Ruth got one hit despite the thing that Bill had to say there will fact that a sunburned neck forced be mighty few errors chargeable to the

New Orleans (AP)-Glenn Bolton, Fort Myers, Fla.-(P)-Johnny Ly- Cleveland Indian rookie, may have to ons. Philadelphia high school athlete, spend this year in the minors because probably has won a berth on the he can't decide what position he pitching staff of Connie Mack's Ath-wants to play. He reported to the

Orlando, Fla. -- (AP) - Jack Hen-Winter Haven, Fla.—(P)—The Phildricks, manager of the Cincinnati lies were ordered to report Tuesday Reds has announced he will keep all boring city boys played their worst game of the match a 242 and a teamfor a morning workout preparatory to six of his outfielders and also will car-

this plan because his charges have Callaghan, Walker, Zitzmann and its first win of the year over Kiel in an had high series of 567. Other 200 Bressler.

Billings, Smith, Teachout, Hubbell the Phillies had the promise of better until a few weeks ago when all but L. Scheffler 163 163 159 485;

Manager McKechnie of the Cardin Kawmen alone in that department. hits and a disproportionate number of als was paraicularly anxious to ob. In other games last week Shawano serve John Berly, Hal Smith and Al beat a tired Menasha team, 21-11, and The pitching of Earl Whitehill was Grabowski, recruit pitchers who have oconto Falls squeezed out a 13-12 victure one bright spot for the Tigers in shown well so far.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif.—(4) ager Dan Howiey of the St. Louis drifts near Briarton. The team re--Until the next elague competition, with Portland Pacific Coast leaguers Thursday, the Chicago Cubs will continue their two a day workouts.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif.—(4) ager Dan Howiey of the St. Louis drifts near Briarton. The team returned home and made the 50-mile trip again in two light cars, bounding over the rough roads. It reached Shawano nati Reds at Orlando, in the first of at 10 o'clock and the game was started

NEENAH CAGE FIVE CINCHES CAGE FLAG

Two Rivers Finishes Second

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3	FRIDAY GAMES			
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Shawano 21, Menasha 11. Kaukauna 19 Clintonville 14. Oconto Falls 13, East DePere 12. Neenah 24, West DePere 20.

When Neenah high school's sixcoters staged a strong comeback to is understood. whip West DePere in the DePere crackerbox gymnasium last Friday afer trailing the first three quarters of, the game, they cinched the 1928 championship of the Northeastern Wiscontribe as a brilliant southpaw pitching with a record of nine wins and one "Lyons has a very good chance," prospect, but his success with the bat Mack said Tuesday. "He has the has given him visions of annexing a loss for Two Rivers in second and eight wins and two losses for Oconto, a stuff, plays baseball all the time and berth at first or in the outfield. game behind Neenah in third.

Two Rivers beat the Neenah crew elimination game for entry into the games were rolled by Tornow and J.

The infielders are Wally Pipp, Menasha district meet. The Kawmen Moll of the Arcades with 237-213 and beat Clintonville, 19-14, to rank with 214, respectively. Gillett, Sturgeon Bay, New London and the losers as teams which have F. Fries 1-88 196 183 567 Avon Park, Fla.—(P)—Rained out captured just one league game all F. Yelg 175 157 197 529 donday, the St. Louis Cardinals and year. All of the teams had won one A. Weisgerber ... 154 159 202 515 Monday, the St. Louis Cardinals and year. All of the teams had won one Kaukauna triumphed West Palm Beach, Fla.—(P)—Man-a bus and was halted by the snow-ager Dan Howley of the St. Louis drifts near Briarton. The team retraveled about halfway to Shawano in

APPLETON MEN HANDLE DISTRICT CAGE MEETS

Four Appleton basketball officials have been selected by the Wisconsin in N. W. I. C. and Oconto Interscholastic Athletic Association to referee at district basketball tourneys throughout the state Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Each will handle half the work at four different tournaments. There are 16 tourneys in the state and the local group is the largest chosen for the important work from any one city with the possible excep-

A. C. Denny, athletic director and basketball coach at Lawrence college, known as one of the best officials in the state, will be at the Wausau meet. George C. Christoph, assistant director of athletics at Lawrence, and a prominent Fox River Valley conference official, will be at Algoma.. F. D. Geb-hardt, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A., former Lawrence intermural sport head, and a Valley conference man, will be at Marshfield. Werner Witte of Roosevelt junior high school, one of the best referees in the Valley circuit will be at Stevens Point. Another former Appleton high school teacher, Warren Wright, now at Oshkosh high, also will handle a meet, it

ARCADE SETUPS WIN FROM LEGION BOWLERS

The Arcade Setups took two games of a match with the American Legion powling team Sunday at the Arcade alleys winning the match by 146 pins. The Legionaires took the opening game by 23 maples and then lost by 48, to fall 25 to the rear. The final game saw 121 pins added to the Setups' lead when they rolled a 1008 tilt. Ed Strutz of the Arcades had high game. Kaukauna finally broke its mate, C. Tornow, had high series of league jinx after confidence inspired 622. For the Legion five A. Weisger-The outfielders are Allen, Purdy, by a good battle against Appleton and ber had high game of 202 and F. Fries

to leave the H. Strutz 171 148 146 465

Arcade Setups
Tornow 172 237 213 622 Moll 152 150 214 516 E. Strutz 154 138 243 535 F. Felt 182 183 171 536 H. Strutz 168 163 167 498 Totals 828 871 1008 2707 Sioux City, Ia.-(A)-Heyer Grace,

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ORANGE MUST HALT HERBER TO CONQUER

he did last Friday evening, Coach Jo-bush had high game of 188 and high seph Shields' Appleton high school basketball team will find the going had the only other 200 game, a 204. basketball team will find the going plenty hard to finish in a tie for third in the 1928 Fox River Valley conference cage race and probably will be forced to tie for fourth for the year.

An Appleton win in its final Valley game Friday will tie it for third with East Green Bay, not a bad record for a green team, but a loss will tie it for fourth with West Green Bay, the winner. And Appleton playing at West high's "crackerbox," will have plenty trouble putting over a win.

Last Friday, East, one of the best teams in the conference this year and until a few weeks ago a leading contender for first place, lost by a count of 36-14 to West in the crackerbox and Herber alone scored 21 points for West, enough to easily have beaten East. The all-conference guard is said to know every spot on the home self and he has spent many an hour Aces squad at the Arcade alleys, winthere for years shooting. Proof of ning the match by 22 maples.

An experienced basketban the by 30 pins.

who witnessed that game said on the by 30 pins.

We center tipped the ball M. Weber of the Juniors had high to Herber and he shot it with a two game of the match, a 191, and high arm swing around his guard, with series of 486. For the Aces H. Ellis out even taking a second glance at had high game of 177 and O. Strutz the hoop, for a basket. Soon after he had high series of 477. threw the ball over his head with a one-hand sweep from the other side. H. Ellis It was that way the entire game as he dropped shot after shot of the sensational variety with a style that made them look easy for anyone, giving the impression that he could do it

STOPPED BEFORE.

Appleton stopped Herber three times in two years, in fact every time the teams have met, but that was on larger floors. Johnston stopped him twice last year and Bowlby at Armory G this year, but the smallest floor was the Bay Y. M. C. A. gym, much larger than the West high court, to which the Purple Baymen have returned this year. To stop a man on that floor, even with a rival sticking with him the entire game, is hard. For a good long shot artist can score from under his own hoop there if he is used to the short floor and the height of the ceiling, so that he knows the right arch, where a rival would "hit the roof."

To stop him the Appleton man will have to follow him to his own bas-ket at all times, and that will spoil the rest of the Orange defense if not done carefully. Just what strategy Coach Shields will try is not known but local fans hope he will keep his "Herber record" intact by stopping the mighty Herber on his home floor where the task is extra difficult and has been done this year only temporarily by teams such as Oshkosh's Lefore Janda and Crowell left and Manitowoc. However, the Orange mentor is usually able to adapt his play to stop the enemy and he has plenty of trick plays himself, beside having the small Appleton high gym, similar to Green Bay's to work in for practice this week. The Orange also cannot foul Herber much as he is a star from the free throw line as well as the floor and may win the game from there.

HECKERT SHOE GIRLS BEAT ST. JOSEPH MEN

Heckert's Shoe Co. girls bowling team took three games of a match with the St. Joseph male quintet at the Elk alleys, winning the match by 154 pins. L. Austin of the Heckert squad had high game of the match, a 192 and E. Ellis, a teammate, had high series of 529. For the losers A. Mignon had high game of 181 and I. Stone had high series of 464. Heckert Shoe Co.
L. Dunn 134 135 143 412

L. Austin	192	153	127	472
H. Glasnap	163	143	154	460
A. Goldbeck	128	143	123	39-
E. Ellis	174	176	179	529
Totals	791	750	726	2267
St. Jo	oseph	1		
G. Mignon	120	146	111	377
I. Stone	177	142	145	464
J. VandenBerg	135	143	117	475
A. Mignon	101	138	181	420
A. Stoegbauer,	127	167	143	437
Totals	680	736	697	2113

E. DUNN, MOLL TAKE

DOUBLES PIN CONTEST

Miss E. Dunn and J. Moll, rolling games of 420, 342 and 311, for a series of 1073, won the couples double bowling tournament of the Arcade alleys, Sunday ,taking a prize of \$6 20. Miss Dunn, rolling with F. Fries, also shared second money with a 1064 score for \$5. Third place went to Mrs. Beel and Mentes with a 1038 for \$3; fourth to L. Boldt and H. Peck with 1031 and \$2; and fifth place to L. Dunn and Frank Fries with 1024 and \$1.40, The scores:

E. Dunn-Moll-420, 342, 311, 1073: E. Dunn-F. Fries, 382, 388, 293, 1064; Mrs. Beel-Mentes-335, 394, 309, 1038; L. Boldt-H. Peck-352, 346, 333, 1031; L. Dunn-F. Fries-384, 328, 312, 1024; Wenzlaff-Price, 290, 370, 319, 979; M. Toumon-Peck-307 319, 342, 968; Hondebush-Johnston-356 302, 298, 956; Wenzlaff-Moll-315, 326, 330, 1921; Mrs. and Mr. Muench-316, 336, 300, 952. Roudebush-Behnke-332, 293, 321, 946; Mr. and Mrs. Muench-331, 315, 297, 943; L. Boldt-Price-305, 315, 320, 940; Munite-Beel-306, 302, 328, 936; Tournon-Haase-328, 295, 297, 920; L. Dunn-Brock-313, 328, 270, 911,

VIC CHAPMAN RETURNS TO STATE UNIVERSITY

Stanley-Victor Chapman has left for Madison, where he will resume his work at the University. He expects to get in training for a place on next year's track team. As a sophomore he won a conference championabin.

London, Eng.-Russel Whalen, Chiwelterweight champion (15.)

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RIVERSIDE FIVE WINS FROM GIRLS' QUINTET

Riverside Fibre and Paper Co. male bowlers took two games of a match with the Hoppies Sausages girls' team Home Floor

the match by 54 pins. The men took Fox River Paper

the first game by 32 pins and the second by 28 for a 60-pin lead before dropping the final battle by 6.

Kimberly-Clark Co. 5

If a certain Mr. Arnie Herber is game of the Riversides had high Kaukauna Mulfords ... 5 7 .417 shooting the coming Friday evening as series of 546. For the girls, S. Roude-C. D. ... 0 13 .000

Hoppies	Saus	ages			u
E. Dunn		152	147	477	
3. J enss	152	131	162	445	
V. Wenzlaf	174	168	164	506	
M. Tornow	. 181	166	141	488	ε
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Totals	846	805	797	2448	w
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H. Brock	3206	155	185	546	ε
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F. Labbs		150	145	442	v
r. Stark	204	176	154	534	p
f. Koestler	. 179	153	170	502	_
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Totals	878	833	791	2502	u
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ARCADE JUNIORS WIN FROM FIVE ACE TEAM

The Arcade Juniors took two games floor as if he had built the court him- of a match Sunday from the Five shooting purposes is given in the East but lost the second by 78 to fall 8 the city. pins to the rear. The final and de-An experienced basketball official ciding battle went to the Arcade team

E. Edins	140	140	711	*****	i
W. Fams	119	153	96	368	j I
R. Schmidt	122	148	156	426	١î
R. Lessleyoung	142	132	166	440	ſ
O. Strutz	144	169	164	477	ſ
Totals	653	748	759	2160	t
Arcade	Juni	iors			f
A. Boehme	135	125	170	430	lî
C. Springer	172	165	113	450	j.
H. Helms	122	95	150	367	l i
M. Weber	144	114	191	449	^
E. Helms	148	173	165	486	
Totals	721	672	789	2182	t
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Dothan, Ofa .- W. L. (Young) Stribling, knocked out George Avera, At- go, won from Charley Glaser, Chica-

PLAY POSTPONED GAMES IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY GAMES

Citizens Banks vs. Weber Knits Fox River vs. Kimberly-Clark. Whether there will be any regular cames in the Appleton Industrial-Com-

nercial Basketball League Tuesday vening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium vill not be known until the time of the ames roll around. The opener, beween the Citizens Bank five and the Weber Cozy Knits, battling for third place in the loop, has been postponed ecause three Weber players will be nable to play. The second scheduled game is between the Fox River and Kimberly-Clark,

fives but Kimberly may not appear as it has forfeited its last two league games. If it fails to appear the game will be a forfeit for the Foxmen, bringing them a half game nearer that first place tie with the Coated Paper five. If the regular games are not played however, two good battles will replace

STRANGLER EASY WINNER

'Strangler'' Lewis tossed Alex Garkawienko for two falls Monday night, under the protection of a court inunction which prevented Samuel P Luzzo, one of the two members of the Illinois State Athletic commission, from carrying out his threats to intercre with the match.

Lewis flopped Garkawienko the first ime in about 30 minutes, and again for the second fall in about eight minites. Neither fall was obtained directy by the use of Lewis' famous head-

Baltimore—Bobby Garcia, more, won from Billy Grime, tralia (12.) Chicago—Morrie Gansberg,				Baltı-	
more,	won	from	Billy	Grim	e, Aus-
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OLSON FOOD QUINTET WIN MADISON TOURNEY

Madison—(A)—By defeating the Y Lites Saturday night 38 to 18, the Ol-son Food Shop basketball team won ney to be held at Janesville.

.636 resent the district in the state tour-Baraboo American Legion team took second place by defeating the Poynette team, 39 to 26. Madison DeMolay placed third, winning from Madison Carpenter, 44 to 26.

REIMANS VS TRIANGLES La Crosse—(A)—The Red Triangles and Reimans teams will battle it out Wednesday in the finals of the La-Crosse district amateur basketball tournament here, sponsored by the

The winning team will represent this district at the state tournament at Janesville, March 16-17. The Red Triangles won their way into the finals by defeating the "Y" Knights 28-21, while the Reimans team trimmed the Tranes, 43-23, Saturday night in the scoul-finals.

HANSON CO. WINS Eau Claire, Wis.—(A)—The August Hansen Co. team of Eau Claire will represent this district at the state amateur basketball tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. at Janesville March 16 and 17.

BACHELORS, MARRIED

Kimberly-The Bachelors and the Married Men of the Kimberly-Clark IN CHICAGO MAT MATCH out the week to decide the winter championship. Card and checker Chicago — (P)— In 38 minutes Ed. sames, volleyball, basketball, and makes no errors and by accumulather their tors shows a dozen important totals care. tournament totals fifteen points of which one side must have a majority to get the championship

Monday the Married Men scored three and a half points to two for the Bachelors by winning four card games and three games of checkers while the Bachelors won one game of cards and three of checkers. Tuesday noon three games of volleyball will be played. Thursday the basketball game, and Friday, punchball games.

Each equad is allowed just seven members who must take part in all games. The married men's crew consists of E. Krueger, C. Smith, Briggs, P. Moderson, J. Limpert, C. Lang, and J. Sandhofer. The Bache lors, D. Williams, L. Smith, C. Bouressa, G. Busch, E. La Roux, 1 Schelfout, and D. Courchane.

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They went to work at 9 o'clock; they used to start at 8. They quit at noon on Saturday's they used to work late. In dress and bearing they are kings and queens; once they were drab workers. Their interests are many; once they had time and thought only for work. It is greater in volume and better in quality, yet they have time and energy for after-work

activities. They have shorter hours and better pay, Apparently they are happler and healthier people. How did they do it? They didn't — a million modern machines, known as office appli-ances, did it for them. Automatic, error-proof, tireless, rapid, efficient. the business machines in a few short years have made it possible virtually to triple the amount of work done daily and to halve the number of persons required to do it.

Business likes the machines evidently, for it spends an estimated \$300,000,000 for them yearly, and possibly this estimate is low. The United States not only is the greatest user of such machines, but the greatest manufacturer and exporter. The bookkeeper with his

has given way to a ma-chine that works at greater speed,

New York-(P)- The clock strikes | almost instantaneously and at will. five. Throughout the country desks The mailing clerk controls apparatus close with a bang; elevators rise that not only prints and cuts wrapempty and descend loaded; doors of pins paper, but wraps packages, seals them and stamps or addresses them ready for delivery.

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Dictating machines free the stengropher for other work, while addressing machines type letters, cluding name, address, personal salu-dation, fac-simile signature and some-gress collection is the largest Chinese times the body of the letter, all at the same time and through the same ribbon Folding machines fold the letters and pass them on to devices which seal, address and stamp.

and payrells, once a tedious job, can Chinese rulers were believed to have be made out almost automatically.

carbon, ribbons, ink, paper and othles busy. It also has developed classes of specialists, not only in use of the automatic office appliances, but in

CHINESE HISTORY IN **CONGRESS' LIBRARY**

Rare Writings, Lost for More Washington

Washington-(P)-The writings of T'sui Shu, China's first critical his Chinese renaissance, first discovered torian, which were lost for more than a part of the works in a collection of a century, have been discovered in reprints of the writers of Chekiang the original edution among the books in the Chinese department of the Library of Congress.

They are believed to have been shipchines are made to analyze accounts and to have been stacked away on the shelves while scholars scoured libraries In China and Japan for copies Arthur Hummell, head of the Chinese department of the library, believes that scholars who are catalogu. library. ing the 120,000 Chinese volumes in the library will find many more volume: of rarity and importance in the course library in America.

T'sul Shu livel from 1740 to 1916 rising from extreme poverty to a high position as a scholar and an official of Chekiang province. In his writ The laborious business of aigning ings he attacked the old concept of s checks now can be done by machine "golden age" of antiquity, in which had great moral virtue, and question-The widespread use of the machines ed many ancient works on history. has built up businesses within bus- His writings anticipated by more iness, for the increased demand for than a century many of the conclusions regarding ancient Chinese hiser supplies keeps a thousand facor- tory which present day scholars are reaching.

Little was known of T'sm Shu dur ing his life except by a small group their invention, manufacture and of pupils. He lived in retirement, decare.

and writing. In 1822 his works were published by a number of his pupils. They bore the expense of cutting the wood block type for the book and had five copies of his history printed.

This was about the time of the decline of the Manchu dynasty, and dur-Than a Century, Located at ing the years of internal rebellion and dissension all record of the books was

In 1921 Dr. Hu Schih, father of the province. The importance of Taui Shu was immediately recognized and the discovery created considerable stir in Chinese scholastic circles. A search ed to America a number of years ago was begun by scholars for the complete works which were later found in reprint in Japan.

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one of the fiercest of all sharks and is the dread of

every man compelled to enter deep water in the in-

dian ocean. The head is broadened and flattened,

this work for us. Remember-

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N' POP

ALL I KNOW IS THAT I CAME STRAIGHT HOME SUBJECT FOR THE SAY NO MORE, BUT CUCKOO HOUSE IF I BELIEVED THAT STORY - YOU OUGHT IT'S A STRANGE FROM THE OFFICE, AND-COINCIDENCE THAT THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE to be writing BROUGHT CANDY HOME FAIRY TALES TO ME IN TEN YEARS I FIND A BLONDE HAIR OH YOUR SHOULDER

Why, Mr. Tite!! WHAT'S THE USE OF WRANGLING - NO MATTER WHAT I SAY YOU'LL KEEP ON INSINUATING THAT I WAS OUT GALLIVANTING WITH THE WIDOW DARE
JUST BECAUSE
SHE HAPPENS
TO FLASH A
PEROXIDE MOP

T'VE BEEN LISTENING. HUH, BATTLING AGAIN EH! AND TO SEE THOSE TWO TURTLE DOVES TRUTH ABOUT EACH
OTHER FOR AN HOUR
MOM FOUND A BLONDE
HAIR ON POP'S COAT. IN PUBLIC YOU'D THINK THEY DID NOTHING BUT HE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN COO AT EAGH NO CHANCES AND OTHER USED THE WHISK BROOM Changing Homes!



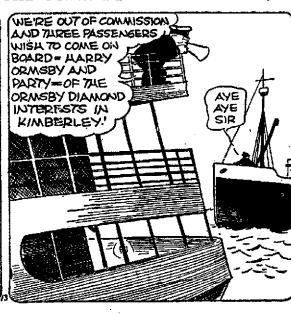
By Cowan

By Blosser

APPLETON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

STILL MANY MILES OFF THE COAST OF AFRICA THE SHIP THAT CARRIES FRECKLES and his uncle Marry Becomes DISABLED . . . SIGNALS ARE SENT OUT TO A VESSEL THAT APPROACHES FROM THE EAST, WAICH HAS SIGHTED THE BOAT AND DRAWS CLOSE 70 RENDER AID=





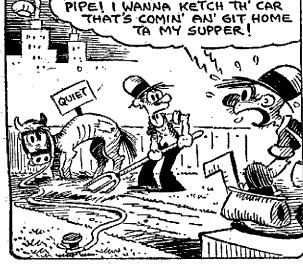
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BALESMAN SAM

HEY FERGIT THAT NAG AN'C'MON IN HERE AN' SELL ME A CORNCOB PIPEL I WANNA KETCH TH' CAR







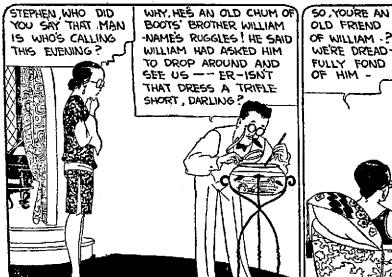
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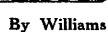
LITTLE KID SISTER ! WELL! WELL!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OUT OUR WAY



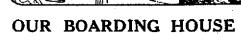


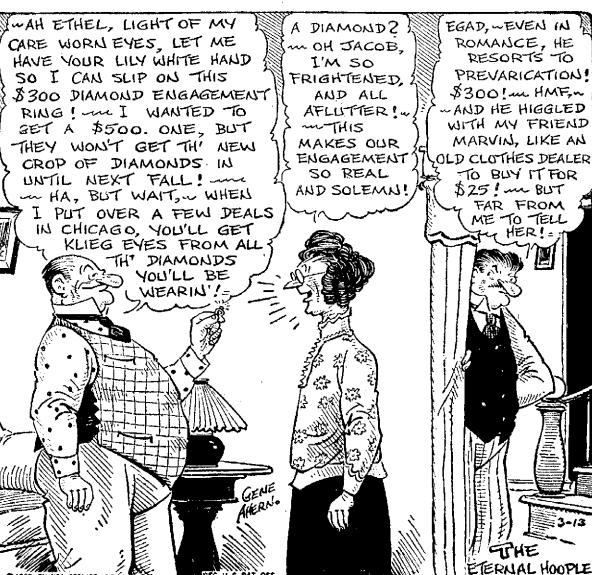




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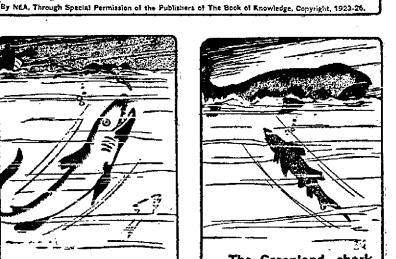
WELL! WELL! SO THAT WAS OL' BILL'S



By Ahern

The great white shark can bite off a man's leg or sever his body at one

snap of its terrible jaws.



The Greenland shark is another ferocious foe to man, but it hunts the whale as a rule, tearing out the giant's tongue.



ravenous a feeder that when tearing the flesh from a struggling whale it may be approached quite close in a boat and harpooned as though it were drugged. Sharks have no bones, their huge frames being mounted on skeletons of exceedingly tough cartilage. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)2-27

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

A BIT PREVIOUS

VICAR (to oldest parishioner); And Vienna. so you're ninety today, John? JOHN: I be that, sir. ninety years

VICAR: And lived all your life Ir the village?

JOHN: Not yet, sir. — Answers.

PLAYING IT SAFE

"I have no more confidence in wo

"Why not?" "I put a matrimonial advertisement

was from my fiancee."- Der Goetz-

FROM HIS WIFE

DINNER-Had that this morning. WAITER: Well then, some cold shoulder, sir?
DINER: Shall get that tonight. --

ACCOMMODATING HE: May I have the next dance? SHE: But I don't know you. HE: Then perhaps we'd better sit

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NEARBY TOWNS

BOOK CLUB STARTS CIRCULATION AGAIN

New London Organization. Dormant for Two Years, - Announces New Lists

New London - The New London list includes Mesdames H. B. Cristy, rie Archibald Hooper, G. W. Polzin, F. A. Jennings, H. W. Spearbraker, W. E. Oestreich, J. W Monsted, J. W. Monsted, Jr., Elwood Lutsey, M. M. Boland, L. C. Cline, Leon Meverden, M. C. Trayser, H. A. Steinberg, R. S. Smith, D. B. Egan, R. L. Fitzgerald, W. J. Butler, G. A. Miss Helen Dean. The following list of books have been selected for this circulation: "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Wilder; "Points West," Bower; Transplanted," Whitlock; "The Mad Carews," Ostensol; "A Good Woman," Bronfield: "Rebellion," Farnham The Grandmothers," Wescott; "In a Yun-Nan Courtyard," Miln; "Adam and Eve," Erskine; "Folora River," Zane Grey; "Jalna," De La Roche; "Singing River," De Ford; "Giants in the Earth," Rolvaag; "Kitty," Deeping; "Wallflowers," Bailey; "Claire Tarkington: "Flamingo." Borden; "Aristocratic Miss Brewster," son; "The Vanguard," Bennett; "Dusty Answer." Lehmann: "Over the Boat Side," Eiker; "A Rresident is Born," Hurst; "Death comes for the Archbishop," Knopf; "The Canary Murder Case," Van Dine, Mrs. J. W

ANTIQUE EXHIBITS PLACED ON DISPLAY

New London Women Have Large Amount of Material for Exhibit at City Hall

New London-The first day of the Arts and Crafts exhibit was very sucessful and well up to the expectations of the "committee in charge, morning until late at night placing and cataloguing the large amount of manever before in the history of this Emil Gruentzel and E. G. Brown recommunity has such a vast amount of ceiving prizes for high scores and handicraft and antiques been as Mrs. John Eggers and Charles Eggers sembled, or has there been such tribute paid to the days which are included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gruent

among the handicraft are the quilts and Mrs. Andrew Klingert, Mr. and owner, is of silk in two shades. Its Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown, though it has seen little actual use. Gruentzel. Another is a quilted rose design of exquisite workmanship, its buds padded and every detail worked out with igid adherance to the natural flower. Many who are experienced in such matters state that these two quilts are very valuable, Mrs. Dawley has thirty-six of these handsome quilts in her home, none of them in use. Her many exhibits at the city hall are

well worth secing. One of the loans which created much amusement was the baby carriage loaned by August Freymuth. The little carriage is set on hand wagon. The entire vehicle is made included the Misses Margaret Poepof oak and was made by Mr. Freyke, Verna Krause, Dorothy Zimmer, much's grandfather, a carpenter. The Dorothy Eggers. Wolfred Wieden body has been in recent use and now is covered with light blue silk and enameled white. Its bood is of generous proportions. Mr. Freymuth also brought a toy wagon and several wooden household platters and bowls which were originally used in making

butter and bread. The evening was devoted to a short program by the Civic League, Mrs. Archibald Hooner presided. Mrs. Rudd Smith sang two solos which were in keeping with the program. One Milton Ullerich read a paper, entitled among. American women was brought out in the its relations to our needs, our problems and the foundations upon which we build today. She also read an original poem, which has been pubtished, called "The Thread."

Tuesdays attraction included a lace maker, Mrs. Danner, of Hortonville. who spent the day at the city hall and in the midst of the handcraft made lace upon a pillow. On Wednesday Mrs. Albert Stern, Sr., will be present to which she used in her youth.

MISSIONARY TO TELL OF WORK AMONG CHINESE

Training School for girls, of Fenchow. China, will be a guest at the Congregational manse Wednesday, At 2:30 in the afternoon she will talk on her Missionaries, who have returned from that country, having been driven out by the radical opposition of the Chinese against Christians are nearly all from the southern parts of the country, it is pointed out. Miss Horn is upon a furlough and will re-A social hour and lurch will the appearance of the mission-

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· NEW LONDON SOCIETY

worth League of the Methodist church njoyed a sleighride Saturday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell, acting as chaperones. Following r good old fashioned sleighride through the surrounding country, a lunch was served in the church parlors. Those book club, which for the past two who attended the affair were the Rev. years has been inactive, has renewed and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell, the Misses its membership and Saturday placed Hazel Bleck, Lydia Dorsey, Dorothy a new list of books in circulation Bell, Lolita Abraham, Bertha Dalley among its members. The membership Irene Wendlandt, Elsie Rouse, Virginia Bell and Kenneth Meating, Irvin A. J. Jennings, R. J. McMahon, Car- Demming. Owen Ploetz, James Dorsey and Clayton Kellog.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gens enter tained a few friends at their home in Liberty in celebration of the tenth ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger of Appleton. A six thirty Lea, Ben Hartquist, C. M. Jelleff and dinner was followed by an evening of cards. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Albert Tesch and Gustave Hanke for high scores and to Mrs Fred Rader and Elmer Krueger for low scores. The guests included Mr and Mrs. Pimer Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clemmons of Appleton, Mrs. Gustave Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner of Liberty.

to the Womans Study club at the turing Company and soon to bustle was used to manufacture woolen felt- addition imperative in order to ademeeting Monday afternoon. Following with renewed activity, is one of the ing and later felt hats were produced. the roll call a current topic was giv- oldest and most interesting land- In recent years the Jorgensen Primer business at the local factory. Installaen by Mrs. Carlton Router. Mrs. Hen- marks of Waupaca County. one Should Know." A clarinet solo wheat for the early settlers, it markwas played by Miss Dorothy Wend- ed a great forward stride for the com- er Company built a modern foundry put in place by Frank Schoenheide. landt accompanied by Miss Mildred municy. It was the first grist mill in to be used in conjunction with the

ne held March 26 at the home of Mrs. Henry P. Freeling. Roll call will be responded to by naming American opera stars of today. A paper on the biography and selections of Carrie Jacobs Bond will be read by Mrs. Velson Demming and the life and se lections of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach wil be given by Mrs. R. J. McMahon. Following the program, a social hour will be held in charge of a committee in cluding Mesdames Henry P. Freeling. Charles Abrams, Carlton B. Reuter, Nelson R. Demming, Giles H. Putnam and John W. Monsted.

A surprise party was held at the which were busy from early Monday ning in honor of the hirthdays of the host and Mrs. E. G. Brown and Mrs Fred Miller. Fave hundred furnished terial brought in. It is certain that the evening's entertainment. Mrs. one. zel,Mr. and Mrs. Reuban Gruentzel, Among the interesting pieces found Mr. and Mrs. Russel Koeniger, Mr.

loaned by Mrs. Ceorge Dewley. One Mrs. John Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. for the past 13 years in Dale, a quilt called 'Ashes of Roses' by its Charles Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred The services were held from beauty has been softened by years. Miss Florence Miller and Leonard conducted by Rev. Kollath of the though it has seen little actual use. Gruentzel. English Lintheran church of Neenah Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hardt will en-

tertain members of the J. O. B. Club at their home March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening entertained the club at the meeting last week, Mrs. Ralph Restle and William Van Bussum, Wallie Lennla. Roy Queeman capturing prizes for winning scores in five hundred and Mrs. Conrad Schuiz and Ralph Restle the prizes for low scores.

Miss Alice Naparalla was surprised at her home Sunday evening on her and friends who attended were Mr. fourteenth Cards furnished the evening's enter- kee, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wanke, Mr. wrought wheels and chassis, and is tainment and a basket lunch was and Mrs. II, Looker, Mr. and Mrs. F drawn, from the front like a play served by the guests. Those present W. Spiegelberg, Mrs. J. Strasser of beck, Harold Kleg, Roland Spence gations from K. P. Dohey and B. P. and Bennard Bessett.

CHOOSE COLORADO MAN FOR TEACHER'S JOB

New London-William B. Wien broer of Trinidad, Colo., has been en- ly have moved back to Dale from gaged by the board of education to fill the position in the high school left vacant by H. T. Kohl who was obliged to resign on account of ill few days with Mr. and Mrs. V. R was "An Old Refram" and the other health. Mr. Wienbroer, who received was "Among my Souvenirs." Miss B. S. degree from the university of Chicago and has done graduate Renter played accompaniments. The work at the University of Kansas, music was beautifully presented. Mrs. will have charge of the classes which were previously conducted by Mr. "Our Heritage," in which early life Kohl in science and will also act as director of the school band, Mr. Wienproor assumed his new duties today,

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Frocheh and family, Mr. and Mrs. will represent the school at Appleton. Ernest Dahsie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuerst attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klemp at Clintonville Sun-

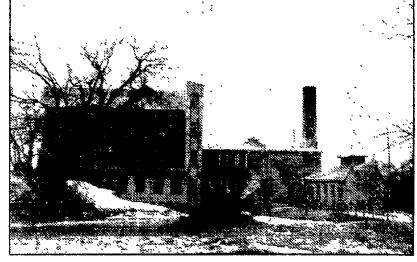
Mrs. F. O. Towne of Shiocton spent Monday with relatives in this city, Dr. C. J. Coomly of Dahkosh was : professional visitor here Monday. New London — Miss Josie Horn, Mary, year old daughter of Mr. principal of the Lydia Lord Davis and Mrs. Mike Stewart, was operated on at the Community hospital Mon-

> Leon, 4 year old son of Mr. and irs, James Bodoh, who has been ill or the past month with pneumonia, nesday afternoon in the Catholic is reported as convalescing and will coon be able to be up again, Mrs. A. L. Hanse and son Gerold

> chool in that city. Mrs. Fred Rogers of Shawano is spending the week at E. J. Freibur- (Hough, Mrs. Steven Otis and Mrs.

Charles Stillman and they acted as he acted upon at the next meeting of hostesses for the afternoon. the council. Due to the short time! HANDS IN RESIGNATION clarising until the biennial elections to, A joint committee of the Panama te held soon, no successor will be appared Colon Rotarians have submitted New London - Louis N. Hoffman, pointed to fill the vacancy, Papers are to the President of Panama a memo-alderman for the last term in the being circulated for Howard Noff, respectively proposing that the clubs pledge Fifth ward has resemed his position, ident of the Fifth ward. So far no the floating of a loan to fmance the His resignation was presented to candidate has filed from the Fifth just of making curves relative to

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Mrs. Jack Stroessenreuther, Mr

Arthur Reinke, Mrs. Frank Russ and

Mrs. Ernest Thoma attended the

Thursday at the Henry Russ home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke, Mr.

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Special to Post-Crescent highway No. 10, just inside the south- lifteen years before it was taken over

The next meeting of the club will and flour was hauled from Berlin, one to two days off the time required at the factory. to take the wheat to the grist for rinding into flour.

The enterprises carried on in the

HOLD SERVICES FOR DALE BUSINESSMAN

George Brooks Had Been Prominent in Business Afto the Jorgensen primer and will confairs There for Many Years hamburger machine and vegetable cutter for hotels and restaurants will

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for George Brooks, who died at the Theda Clark hospital Nernah, March 4. Mr. Brooks was born in Hannibal,

in Wisconsin a number of years and The services were held from home to the M. W. A. Hall and were and by the K. P. and Elks Lodge, of which he was a member. The body was taken to Oshkosh and placed in vault until spring. His widow, for is the only survivor. Bearers were

Charles Lecy and Richard Abel. A choir from Neenah sang several selections Among the out of town relatives birthday anniversary, and Mrs. Homer Becker of Milwau-Oshkosh, Mrs. J. Mongan Poygan Frank Pruess and daughter Irene and

Hugo Kuchul, August Grossman.

Wieden- Otto Wruch of Weyauwega and deleand Mrs. Jack Patient and family, O. E. lodges. Mrs. Anna Boychardt fell Wednesday evening and fractured her right

> last week at Larsen. Mr. William Van Bussum and fam-Appleton and are occupying part of the Nelson house. Harold Zachow of Neenah, spent a

Peter Philippi spent a few days o

Mrs. Alvin Acherman of Oshkosh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grossman enertained the following on Sunday: Clara Steffen and Alex Bickler of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen and daughter Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roester and children of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

John Hoffman won the spelling con-New London-Mr. and Mrs. Otto test at the Dab Graded school and

MRS. ELMER GRAEF ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent /Hortonville-Mrs. Elmer Greaf en tertained at two tables of 500 at ther ome Thursday atternoon. Prize for high schore was awarded to Mre. George Jones, second high, Mrs. Harres Hank, third, Mrs. Ray Read and consolation Mrs. Emil Deistler. The ladies of St. Peter and Pauls catholic parish will meet every Wed-

Knights club rooms for the purpose o sewing articles for the bazaar. The auxiliary to Hammond-Schmit returned Monday evening from Mil- nost, American legion, held its regular monthly meeting in the club rooms who is attending Monday afternoon. The members whose birthdays occurred during the

the trans-Isthmian highway.

CLINTONVILLE POST

Legionaires Will Complete Plans at Special Meeting, March 15

of the American Legion is supporting the state wide program of the Wisconsin department of the legion and will place suns on all important highhaving organized legion posts. William Schumacher, commander of the local post has received specimentions shown and discussed at a special neeting called for Thursday, March ameter, made of pressed steel, coat ed with vitreous enamel in Legion blue, gold and white, and will be mounted on 4 by 4 theh posts. The important state lighways running brough this city are numbers 22, 26, and 156 and it is probable that each of these will have a marker. Mr. Schumacher is also president of Waupaca county council of the Amer-

ican Legion and is seeking the co peration of county posts in the work. An accident prevented his attendance Waupaca-Crystal River Mill on mill was used as a grist for twelve or at Weyauwega meeting last week. The Clintonville Milk company has Mrs. E. Louis Reuter was hostess cently bought by the Fuller Manufac, and the weaving of cloth. In 1906 it third boiler. The company found this

company and the Acme Brass and tion was made by John and Frank for automobiles. The Jorgensen Prim- hauled from the railway station and old mill and made some additions and er, shipped another car load of cattle two years. Prior to its erection meal improvements on the main structo Kentucky last week. The consignture. For the past two or three years ment consisted of 24 head of mixed

has been very little work done stock, Fifteen tables of bridge, five hun-The Fuller Manufacturing company dred and smear were in play at a has acquired a modern factory unit card party given under the auspices located on one of the desirable power of the Royal Neighbors at Odd Fellow old building have held leading parts sites in the county. The Crystal riv- hall, Prizes for high score in bridge er is fed by lakes and springs and has were won by Mrs. Lyman St vens and a fairly uniform flow the year around. Charles Beedle; low score, Mrs. A. L. providing steady and cheap water Merrill and Bruce Walch, High score The main building, a frame prize in five hundred was won by affair and the oldest factory building Ruth Bruley and William Bucholtz, and low by Marie Engels and F. La-The addition of the foundry Violette, Lunch was served by a comand other smaller buildings has mittee consisting of Mrs. rounded out an uptodate manufactur- Meggers, Mrs. Houston Matucha, Mrs.

The new concern secured all rights Mrs. V. Joswiak. A class from the Congregational Sunday school met at the home of their teacher, Miss Gretchen Kohl, Sunday afternoon and organized a Ad- club which has been named Happy vance orders insure work for a full Times club. The president is Dunine Breed; vice president, Mn lean loverine nters and treasurer, June Kohl, They will forty-five more men employed, the old nesday evening. The program is bemeet at the home of Miss Kohl Wed. ing arranged by Betty Wartinbee and Phyllis Buhrens.

Mrs. G. A. Kemmer entertained 17 uests at a 6 o'clock dinner party Sunday evening. The occasion was ter, Glenace Carlson, The guests were high school friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler and

Hobert AT BIRTHDAY PARTY drove to Merton early Saturday morning to spend the weekend. Mr. and Mis, Oscar Hagen and Brown, who have employment at daughter Jean spent the weekend vis- Madison, arrived here for a week's liting friends at Appleton.

Mrs. R. G. Gibson and her two niversarys of Paul Abraham and ting at Milwaukee for a few days. humber sawed is all custom work es. It neutralizes acid fermentations returned to their home here having about twelve men are employed, ented their farm near Lena where dall and sons William and George of they have hved for the last two years, at Grace Lutheran church Wedne. New London; Phillip Bird, and John Grosnick of Fond du Lac, Mr and Christis church has begin a study lish language.

Mrs. Claude Sweetalla and family, Mr. of the lostory of the Christian church. The next meeting of the Lebanonunder the direction of the Rev. E. C. Sugar Bush Home Economics club 1

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Stroessenreuther ning. During the Lenten period St. Mar and daughter, Jeanette and Herbert tin Lutheran church will hold two services weekly, one at 7:45 Wedne day in German, and one on Friday evening at the same hour in English.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB AT SUGAR BUSH MEETS

Sugar Bush-The Happy Hour club Ladies Aid meeting at Bear Creck met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The odore Buckdashel Friday evening. Schafkopf furnished entertainment. ver the weekend were George Randal, New London; Philip Bird and Mrs. John Ruckdashel and Emil Peters receiving the prizes for high score John Grosbeck, Fond du Lac; Mrs. and Mr. and Mis. Louis Thoma prizes Ida Randall and son, William and G W. Hall, New London; Mr. and Mr. for lov scores, Daryl Hutchson and daughter, Ethel,

The Ladies Aid society of Grace church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reinke and son Herbert Krueger Thursday afternoon, Donald of Bear Creek, John Russ of March 15.

Friends and neighbors of the Albert Nicolai were guests Sunday at the Huchner family tendered them a facewell surprise party Monday evening Mr. and Mr. Huebner and family and Mrs. John Gallow and daughter who have spent the past year on the

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Candidates for Local Offices Will Be Nominated at Meet-

Fremont - The village caucus to ominate candidates for town offices o be voted on in the April election will e held at the village hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Present village of oins; president, William Peters; trus tees, E. P. Sherburne, Walter Arndt.

Frank Looker and Frank Koch; etc. (assessor. Raymond Looker; justice of ry P. Fréeling read a paper discussed in detail the subject "Pictures Every- old mill first opened its doors to grind in detail the subject "Pictures Every- old mill first opened its doors to grind the making of the Jorgensen Primer work, after the large builer had been the town of Fremoni will be held at the town hall, Saturday afternoon. The Modern Woodman camp held day evening, when an oyster supper

George H. Dobbins gave an address on the Wisconsin Southern tour at a ecting of the Waupaca Lions club, held at the lnn herel. Monday noon Important features of the Padger adertising trip were described. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath were quests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diley at

Dale, Sunday,

A number of local people attended chool gymnasium, which was played y Weyauwega high school and the eam and won by the latter by 28-17 score. The Wega five is playng in the district tournament at Stev ens Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zuchike home, last Friday evening Merle Rice and John Weller were in Waupaca, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Steiver, Mr ind Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mr. and Me-Alpheus Steiger, Mr. and Mrs. N. H Iohnson, Mrs. Grace Rehling and Mi leorge H. Dobbins attended a fare well party at the B. Schieger home at Dale, Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Wagner, nee Miss Mildre Schiesser.

the management to use local labor the birthday anniversary of her sis- household goods to Readfield wher they have jented a farm. Mrs Edward Hoffman

home from Oslikosh spending a week with ther daughter. Mrs. Claud Simons, there. Arnold Stroessenreuther and Emil

asit with the home folks

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell have The mill is run by electricity and in the bowels and gently urges the Special Lenten service wil he held out purging. Besides, it is more The Lutheran Brotherhood of day evening at 8 o'clock in the Eng-

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroessen- Stubenvoll, Lenten services will be stated for Tuesday afternoon and will Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and held in German every Thursday eve- he held at the home of Mrs. Frank

Royalton-At the exhibition of arts and during the spring and fall works rafts, relies, curies and antiques healfut his probestion as painter and paper tracts much wonder and interest is a and he was left with a seven year old arge and beautiful collection of hand disighter to raise and his home and work made by Albert H. Van Orman, a shouse work to care for. He has done in the fournament to be held at Stev He cultivates and cares for an 80 1.1 these things in a creditable way ens Point March 15, 16, and 17 were

> the admiration and envy of all women. who see it. His home is filled with his hand, field,

ork, the collection on exhibit at New ous kinds of work he does gloves, I pur knit in fancy design,

golf stockings. I braid doily, a time and slip tatting trunmed that he made for his daughter, an ecru battenberg forly, six pairs of pillow slips with crochited lace, a large library table scarf. all chochet, darned net curtains, crothated center piece, an embroidered ten hooked rugs, a silk slumber robe appliqued flowers, a cross stitch pillow, a battenberg pillow, a bended pic-Benjamin Relibeni, Frank Walker, ture traine, a silk applique table runtier, silk quilt, knit wash cloths and Joseph Cigl, Jr., treasurer, Ben F. Pitt; an oil painting. He also had several antique pieces of pettery and household articles some of them over 100 years old that he lanned for the ex-

For the past five years Mr. Van Ornum has been making booked rugs social meeting at the village hall, Fri- for sale and is a muster artist in that He says he has made 740 rugs and

> has sent them to every state in the umon except Ohio. He has made for several notables, two of his rugs being tor Mrs. Coolidge. time of his choicest possessions is . hooked rug made by his grandmother

over 60 years ago. Although it has been in constant use much of that time, it is still in a splendid state of preservation, the colors having taker n a mellowed hue with age. Mr. Van Ornum has a large and choice collection of oil paintings of his

own work. The picture selected by the ommittee to place in his collection for 'xhiblt was a moon light scene, The shadowy, cloudy effect of moon light Mr. Van Ornum secured by place ong the Unished picture in his smok ouse and smoked it for some time.

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The bask-tball game Friday evening

wtween the Oshkosh Normals and

Weynuwega High school team, at the High school gymnasium was won by the Oshkosh team, the score being 2 Mrs. E. H. Whitney spent several days last week in Wanpaca at the

tome of her son, Myron Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reas who have een spending a week in Oshkosh mests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Born, have

F. Classon of Oconto has been spend ing a few days at the home of his rother, George Classon and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie are spend ng a few days with relatives in New

eturned home.

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Auction Directory MARCH 15—Auction sale, farm located Town of Greenville, ½ mi. N. of McGann's Corner on town line of Greenville and Grand Chute. 10 o'clock a. m. Personal prop., cattle. Emory C. Meltz, Auct. Grv. 9fci. Owner, Morten Fink. ten Fink.

MARCH 15TH—Thurs. 12:30 o'clock.
Auction in Town of Clayton on the
Mrs. Frank Porath farm, 5½ ml. W.
of Neenah on the Winchester Rd. 3/2
ml. W. of Highway 26. Live stock,
feed, machinery, etc. J. H. Denhardt,
Auct. Arthur Danke, Owner.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah M. Sweetser, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 27th day of February 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Sarah M. Sweetser late of the city of Appleton in said county must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of July 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of July 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated February 27th, 1928.

By order of the Court.

THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorney for the Estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

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Dated to the Court.
THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorney for the Estate.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Feb. 28 Mar. 6-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTGAMIE COUNTY.
The matter of the estate of Julius Gruentzel, deceased in probate. Barnet to the erder the grame County on the 5th day of March 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Julius Gruentzel late of Appleton, Wisconsin must be presented to said court to be forever burred, minited therefor, or Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be for forever burred, minited therefor, or Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to the forcer burred and adjusted all behaviors of the state of appleton, will result in great congestion in said building and the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all the court of the court

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Official Proceedings

March 9, 1923.
Regular monthly meeting of Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Kreiss, Chr.
Members present: Messrs, Kreiss, Ryan, Behnke, Gmeiner, Mace and Mrs. Shannon.
Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.
Mr. Gmeiner made a report on the proposed installation of an oil burner in the McKinley school and plans for the improvements and repairs at this school were discussed. Report placed on file.

Judge Ryan moved that the plans and specifications for improvements and repairs at the McKinley school, as prepared by Mr. Wettengell, architect, with the exception of the plans for the auditorium, be adopted. Mc. Behnke moved that the sceretary be metrored that the sceretary be metrored.

Board is forced to rent other quarters in which to hold basket ball contests, etc.

That it seems for the best interests of the city that preparations be started and that steps should be taken at this time to investigate the situation, especially with reference to the purchase of a site for a new building, if found necessary, and the finding of a suitable site upon which to creet a new senior high school, this being a matter of great importance to the people of the city, and the available sites, being difficult to obtain; and in order to begin a survey of the city to determine where a suitable site may be obtained for such purpose at a price the city can afford to pay. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the president of the board of education be authorized to appoint a special committee, consisting of three mays e and of the available sites that may be had, and to furnish the Board of Education with a report of such recommendations as said committee may see fit to make in regard to the location and purchase of a site, and information and data that such committee may acquire relative to the present and future needs of the high

information and data that such committee may acquire relative to the present and future needs of the high school; the time for such report to the Board to be left to the discretion of said special committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City (Council be invited to appoint a committee to meet with and advise with gaid special committee of the Board of Education.

committee of the Board of Education.

Signed, W. H. KREISS,
Dated March 9, 1928.

Judge Ryan moved to amend the resolution, so as to include in the committee to be appointed the name of the president of the board. Resolution adopted as amended.

The president appointed the following committee: Judge Ryan, Mrs. Shannon and Mr. Gmeiner.

Mr. Rohan reported the death of Miss Emelia Butter, who for twenty-one years had been a teacher in the primary department in the Frankliu school, and the appointment of Mrs. Ewald Elias to fill the unexpired term.

claims against said deceased the presented to the court

Dated March 5, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

COUNTY Judg

FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,

Attorneys for the Estate.

Attorneys for the Estate.

Mar. 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

TOURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

L. Wotice is hereby given that at a general term of the County Court to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the 3rd day) of April A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles Langmer, executor of the estate of John Langner laie of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., March 5, 1928, By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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term.

Mr. Kreiss and Mrs. Shannon were chosen as representatives of the board to attend the school board convention in Milwaukee on April 13. and 14.
The report of State Inspector Giles The report of State Inspector Giles on the work in our senior and junior high schools was read by the secretary and enough copies of the same were requested to supply each board member with a copy.

A communication from Mr. Monaghan was referred to the commutete on Maintenance.

Judge Ryan moved that the request of the high school for a picture screen and some extra chairs be granted. Carried.

Judge Ryan moved that bills as presented be allowed and certified to the City Clerk. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

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Repairs
Janitors Sup. Fuel Labor Miscellaneous The president appointed Mr. C. B. Mace, newly appointed board member as a member of the Maintenance Committee in the place of Mr. Dzgerf, resigned. Phone 235. Meeting adjourned,
CARRIE E. MORGAN, KEEP your eye peeled for opportu-njity. Read the classified ads regu-larly.

> LEGAL NOTICE claims against said deceased then

copy.
Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.
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M'CANN'S BARGAINS-

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AUTO DAMAGE SUITS COME BEFORE JURIES AS COURT TERM OPENS

All Cases on March Term for of the building formerly occupied by the Fox River Hardware company, Which Juries Were Drawn the Fox 1610-1 130 N. Appleton-st. Members of the firm will be Harlowe Members of the firm will be Harlowe

Four juries were drawn Tuesday morning to hear cases scheduled for enterprise. trial on the March term of Circuit court which opened Monday. One trial was to start Tuesday afternoon and Judge Edgar V. Werner was to

set dates for trial of the other cases. A \$300 damage suit brought by Mrs. Margaret Hackett, Milwaukee, against Otto Jahnke, Neenah, was to open Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hackett seeks damages as the result of an automobile accident on Highway 41 about one-half mile north of Kaukauna or Aug. 24, 1927.

Mrs. Hackett alleges she was travcling north on Highway 41 when Jahnke, driving at an excessive rate of speed and in a careless and negligent manner, crashed into her car. Jahnke denies he was driving negligently but declares that Mrs. Hackett's car was ilies living there were believed to being driven by her son. He charges have perished. her car was on the wrong side of the road and lays the blame for the accident on her. He has filed a counter

W. H. Spaulding; Audrey Bailey against Fred H. Neuman; and an appeal on a municipal court decision in the case of August Brandt against

Riska, a resident of Appleton, seeks junction of Highway 10 and county

filed a counterclaim for \$200. Miss Bailey asks for \$100 from Mr. Neuman as a refund on an automobile transaction made in August, 1927.

An appeal taken from a verdict by Judge Theodore Berg giving the August Brandt company a \$100 judgment in its suit against Raymond Schultz has been taken by Schultz. The defendant claims he was a minor at the time of the transaction and therefore any contracts he made were illegal.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY THOMAS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Thomas was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church and interment was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Fred Stoffel, H. A. Schmitz, Henry Schuetter, Matt Rossmeisl, John Hollenbach and Andrew Doerfler. The Christian Mothers society and the in the path of the water were approxithe funeral in a body.

JULIUS KRUEGER

Julius Krueger, 64, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday afternoon Charles Kunz of Appleton; one broth- quake. er, Albert, Maple Grove; two sisters, st and at 2 o'clock from the Emanuel through the winter for summer use. Evangelical church. The Rev. J. F. Interment will be in Riverside ceme-

MRS. CHRIST RABE

who died Sunday night in the town of farms of the district. man Kottke, Mrs. William Vogel, intact. city; Mrs. Fred Jenkel, Center; Mrs. Theodore Rihm, Cicero; one brother, John Kuse, Osborne. Six nephews will act as pall bearers and four nieces will be flower girls.

NO EVIDENCE TO WARRANT CASE AGAINST NEUMAN dam gave wearthquake.

A criminal charge against Fred H Neuman, Appleton, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon for lack of evidence. Neuman was arrested in June, 1927, on complaint of Mike Wagner, who purchased Neuman's garage, that Neuman has falsely stated two gas tanks, valued at \$40, belonged to him. Mr. Wagner charged MARSHALL TO SPEAK later he discovered the tanks were owned by a Milwankee concern and as a result he lost \$40. The case has been pending since last June when Neuman was arraigned.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. Mrs. Mulics formerly was officially opened. Miss Varna Luetdke.

McGinnis, 227 N. Bennett-st. A daughter was born Monday of St Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carcy, 818 E. Minor-st

son was born. Tuesday, at St

BARRICADE SIDEWALKS

Sidewalks around the Irving Zuelke until remaining walls are toin down and police believe the walks are un. safe for pedestrians. Workmen fore down part of the remaining west wall Monday afternoon together with debris overhanging the College-ave sidewalk. Bricks again fell from the wall bus to go to the last basketball game during the night. Melting ice which of the season, which will be played

ATTORNEY PREPARING

Articles of incorporation for a new Appleton firm, to be known as the Automotive Supply company, Inc., are being prepared by C. G. Cannon, local attorney, this week. The company will have its headquarters in a section

Wickert, Harry Dietz and Carl Petters. Two of the men were in Chicago Tucsday arranging for stock for the new

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HUNDREDS DROWN AS **WATER POURS FROM** ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Pour into Canyon

Once out of the canyon, the flood

spread out between the sloping banks of the Santa Paula river, which held his committee will be held later in the Other cases in which juries have the volume. It cut down a power been drawn are: Harvey Riska against line of the Southern California Edison Company running into Santa Barbara, washed out a Southern Pacific fill the vacancy. Branch line and bore down upon the lemon belt at the wn of Santa Pula. Below there, fear was express-Riska, a resident of Appleton, seeks \$500 damages from Mr. Spaulding, town of Maine, as the result of an automobile accident on Aug. 21, at the function of Highway 10 and county feet high. This was in the neighbor-Junction of Highway 10 and county hood of the Carey ranch, on which Trunk M at Medina. Spaulding has about 100 persons lived.

Once out of the little valley where it wrought so much damage, the water took the course of the Santa Clara river to flow 30 miles to the Pacific ocean. Officials declared the damage along the Santa Clara would be enor-

Rer Cross workers were on the scene early, sent from Los Angelès. They prepared blankets and other comforts for refugees.

Bright recruited between 500 and 00 deputy sheriffs who were rushed into the district early to preserve order and aid in rescue work.

Bright told Red Cross workers he believed there would be little use for blankets and other comforts, as he felt certain that practically all inhabitants of San Francisquito canyon had perished.

Immediately below the dam was camp of the southern California Edi-son Company, headquarters for 75 workmen, and fears were expressed that these had been engulfed.

Scattered along the upper canyon Third Order of St. Francis attended mately 25 families. The sheriff's office at Newhall believed that some or all of these might have been caught in

The first report of the disaster while at-work at the Fox River Paper which came from linemen of the expects to return to Appleton about company. He is survived by his wi-Southern California telephone, working March 24. Assistant Fire Chief Nick dow, one son, Harry of Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Wichmann, Mrs. tributed the dam break to an earth-during Chief McGillan's absence.

Aside from the loss of life, the col-Mrs. August Giese, Mrs. Ida Korb of Japse of the St. Francis dam crippled Brillion; five grandchildren. Funeral an important link in the city of Los services will be held at 1:30 Thursday Angeles water system and released a afternoon at the home, 1713 N. Oneida big unit of stored water accumulated

ern California was menaced, bridges the late F. A. Towsley. Mr. Towsley here. of the Southern Pacific railroad were has been employed in the bank for 24 washed out and heavy loss was ex-The funeral of Mrs. Christ Rabe, pected in the citrus groves and small

nesday afternoon at the home and at by the film actor-owner as a rodeo 1:30 from the St. Mathew church, center, was reported completely sub-town of Center. The survivors are merged and it was feared 30 indians six children, William, Middletown; living on it may have perished. A Linda, city; Ella, Pearl, Elmer and branch line of the Southern Pacific Laura at home; four sisters, Mrs. Her- was washed out by the main line held

INVESTIGATE CAUSE

New Hall, Calif,--(AP)-A preliminary survey Tuesday indicated according to Los Angeles city officials, that water sceping through a hill supportdam had caused the structure to col- erty is Dr. G. C. Hoyer. lapse. Previous reports were that the dam gave way as the result of ap

The scepage was believed to have caused a portion of the hill flanking the western end of the dam to give away. The water then poured through the beach and, under the pressure the eastern wing collapsed next. The center section of the 185 foot wall was reported to be still standing for a distance of 150 feet.

AT KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. Victor F. Marshall will delive a speech before the local Kiwanis club at its meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. His talk will deal with the later improvements in surgery. During the business session, final plans for the visit of Governor and Mrs. Edgar Verstegen, Little Zimmerman here March 20 will be Chute. Mrs. Verstegen was former-made. The visit of the governor is ly Miss Alberta Hurschke of Suring, sponsored by the local Kiwanians and A daughter was born Wednesday to in the evening he will go to Seymour Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muels. S. Wal-where a newly organized club will be

A son was born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George OF WORLD WAR VETERANS

Samuel Sigman, secretary to Con-Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. M. turned Monday afternoon from Mil-H. Verstagen, 1049 E. Pacific-st. wankee where he had spent several days investigating records of World war veterans who have filed claims against the federal government. Mr. AROUND ZUELKE RUINS Sigman will prepare the information so that Congressman Schneider can present the matter to a committee in Washington, D. C.

TO BASKETBALL GAME

The Girls Athletic association Appleton high school will charter a has held the debris together and Saturday in Green Bay. A large number oping water are causing the bricks ber of high school students are exand mortar to fall from the building.

CORPORATION ARTICLES SEEK INFORMATION ON HANDICAPPED **COUNTY CHILDREN**

Civic Council Completes Arrangements for Learning Names of Crippled Young-

Arrangements for a survey of cripoled children in Outagamie-co were completed at a meeting of the Civic council Monday night. The commitee working on the survey is compos ed of representatives of the Civic council, luncheon clubs, chamber of commerce, city and county schools and residents of neighboring cities and

In order to secure the name of ev ery handicapped child, Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will make the survey in the rural schools; the two city school nurses will care for the Whole Families Wiped Out city of Appleton and volunteers in other cities and towns will check ov-When Millions of Gallons er cases in their district. Additional school facilities will be arranged to care for the children and the legislature recently provided special funds to transport them to and from the

> Harry Sylvester, chairman of the week at which time a director for the season will be employed. A. C. Denny resigned from the committee and Mayor A. C. Rule was appointed to

> A committee considering a centralized budget for charity will meet on Wednesday of next week and prepare a report to be made at the annual meeting of the council on April 9 Officers for the year will be elected at that time.

AMUNDSEN DIRECTING

A series of calf club meetings are being held in the county this week un-der the direction of R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. A. McNiel, of the club department of the college of agriculture of the state university at Madison will be at the meetings Wednesday. Following is the schedule: Tuesday, 2 o'clock, at Seymour; evening at the equity meeting at Dre-

Wednesday, 10 o'clock, Elm Tree school, Grand Chute; 1 o'clock; Clover Lawn school, Deer Creek; 2:30, Golden Hill school, Maple Creek; evening, at Arnold Roessler's residence. Dale. Thursday, 9:30, Isaar school, o'clock, Joint No. 2, Cicero; 3:30, Elmwood school. Bovina: evening, at Sun ny Corners grange, Freedom.

M'GILLAN SPENDS HIS VACATION IN SOUTHLAND

George P. McGillan, chief of Appletheir sleep by the flood and carried ton Fire department, left Monday for Louisiana where he will spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives. He Reider is in charge of the department

TOWSLEY SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER AS BANK CASHIER

C. D. Towsley, Kaukauna, was ap pleton high school will take Nienstedt will conduct the services. dam went out of commission, travel kauna at a meeting of the directors years and formerly was first assistant Aloysius Gage, captain, Churies Peercashier. G. S. Mulholland, employed enboom, and Marie Kessler, Zora Colby the bank for 14 years, was made who died Sunday night in the town of larms of the district.

Center, will be held at 1 o'clock Wed-Harry Carney's ranch, popularized first assistant cashier and Miss Barbara Kraemer, an employee of the bank for ten years, was made second assistant cashier.

BUILDING PERMITS

The first building permit of any con sequence in nearly a week was issued Tuesday morning for a \$7,500 house Tuesday morning for a \$7,500 house and Mrs. Michael Probst, have been Edward Weisgerber and John We and garage to be constructed at 606 called to Menominee, Mich., because gerber, Jr., of Michaela Vested Sci nig the west wing of the St. Francis S. Mueller st. The owner of the prop-

POLICE READY TO START COLLECTING

committee in charge of supervised day night will be for Appleton boys play, announced that a meeting of and it is expected that more than 75

CALF CLUB MEETINGS bank; know 16 points of the company

One power house dependent on the pointed cashier of the Bank of Kau- Wednesday when the affirmative Apalong the scenic ridge through South. Monday night, to succeed his father, of East Green Bay at the high school

MABEL FLIES AT LAST

period that less than a quarter of a milten shares has comprised the so-called "dearing supply." in brokerage houses Monday's turnover in the stock was mearly \$150,000 shares, Destic the tapid advance of more than \$25 a share last week and \$18 a share Monday, the short interest last night was again reported close to 100,000 shares.

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JONES SAYS COLLEGE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR FAULTY DRAINAGE

Entered Work Later

its acts and suggestions in the Wisconsin drainage discussions, recurrent for many years, it need not admit all of the charges against it, E

state drainage engineer, said today. tal of \$200,913,618

Most—86 percent—of the drainage A study of the activities "which bore bitter fruit" in Juneau, Jackson, Monroe, Wood, Portage, and Adams counties were started befo e the college entered the work "to aid the farmers in their

Mr. Jones' statement was issued in view of recent discussions on drainage, which have become prominent since the restoration of Horicon Marsh was voted by the 1927 legislathis controversial subject was in the seeded oats and timothy. state senate last week, when Senator W H. Markham, Horicon, introduced work of Mr Jones or all drainage ac-

WOULD HELP SETTLERS to the proposed agricultural area has age district. become a great factor in the question,

Speaking of the college's responsiand 1904 had organized ,or had in help' process of organization in those counties, 12 drainage districts, half of which had completed organization and sold their bonds. These districts aggregated 220,000 acres, over 86 percent of the total area now included in drainage districts now suffering from agricultural depression.

"It was the settlers who called on the college for help. The promoters kept aloof since the college had taken the position in 1903 in Portage county district that soil tests should be made before the districts were organ-

The college, "concerned in the human situation," according to Mr Jones, encouraged the settlers by showing them they could succeed on the lands bought from the promoters.

OBTAINED ENDORSEMENT

"This had the effect of lending the endorsement of the college to the districts, and influenced, favorably, organization of the three smaller districts. In the recent years of agricultural depression, the college has actively opposed extension of drainage into new areas, to the resentment of some land owners.

To avoid another rush like that of 1901 to organize large drainage pro-jects, the legislature in 1919 passed thee present law which gives the state chief engineer some authority in draining organizations. The college loans to him some service of its soils and agricultural engineering departments Since 1919 sixty projects under the district law or the farm drainage law have completed construction They average less than 1,000 acres, containing good soil in thickly populated ocalities. Eighty-seven projects peti-tioned for by the land owners failed/to complete their organization due to lack of merit. Postponement is advised for those projects which have for their purpose the creation of new farms, and only projects to improve existing farms are endorsed

"As late as 1923, when the college, acting through the state chief engineer, had some authority in such organizations, it was with difficulty that the college was able to stop construction in a new 5 400 acre project in Adams County organized by the land owners and confirmed by the court that year against the advice of the The college held that unless the owner of 3600 acres of land in this project advanced one-third of his drainage assessments to pay for the ditches, the work should not proceed" STRIPPED OF TIMBER

The story of these central Wisconsin marshes goes back to 1850 when the federal government ceded them to the state, which soon afterwards sold them to lumbermen, Mr Jones related By 1894, the sandy islands dotted over the marsh "had been stripped of their Norway and white pine, and the lands were left on the delinquent tax list That was the year that the fire swept over the area, leaving a bed of ashes in its path, and paving the way for a rejuvenation

"In 1895 somebody disced up the ashes and raised a big crop of oats on forty acres of marsh near Valley Junction The news of this crop spread

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AMERICAN TOURISTS

Although Wisconsin derives much money from the annual influx of tourists, hundreds of millions of dollars are spent each year by tourists who seek recreation in Canada, according Agricultural and State Drain- seek recreation in Canada, according to figures compiled by Kenneth Corage Engineer Says College bett, secretary of the chamber of com-

The following amounts of money Madison-(A)-If the state college spent by United States tourists in Ca- cal national guard company as in companies in northeastern and northof agriculture has been blamed for nadian provinces is regarded as con-structors. You're taken for every. ern Wisconsin. servative Ontario, \$95,291,718, Quebec, \$73,521,900; Maritime provinces, \$12,-500,000; Prairies provinces, \$5,600,000; R. Jones, agricultural engineer and British Columbia, \$14,000, making a to-

A study of the tourist movement among the states in the United States is now being made by the Civic Development department of the National chamber with a view of ascertaining

almost as fast as the fire the year before. Everybody wanted some of this land. Men by the dozen grabbed for The most recent outburst of tax titles, disced up the marsh, and

Tax delinquency following the aban- held in large holds, and only a few donment of drained lands as farm signatures on a petition to the court COPIES OF TOWN LAWS projects by the settlers who rushed were necessary to organize a drain-

"But the ashes of the fire soon leached away, and the soil refused to bility, he said. "The job of the college settlers who had bought land of the mas to help the settlers. The prob promoters and built their shacks on clerk from Clinton B Ballond and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt promoters and built their shacks on clerk, from Clinton B. Ballard, state and prevents blackheads. It makes lem had arisen, out of the action of the sand islands struggled along until superintendent of public property, the skin feel refreshed and bright, so the land owners who between 1900 1905 when they came to the college for The books are to be distributed to you will enjoy a good night's rest.

RICAN TOURISTS ARE GOOD SPENDERS It's Great To Be In The Army, In Appleton Anyway

cer on active duty in Appleton, ac. territory for which they are responcording to Captain James K. Campthe regular army attached to the lo- but they also drill and inspect other

dents from the youngsters who ask little more than a year. the captain where the band is going to play, to the more peaceful persons

COMPLETE REPAIRS ON "Y" HANDBALL COURT

workmen have completed making the national guard companies in all repairs to the Y. M. C. A. handball the states, they sent regular army court and it will again be opened for men into the districts to supervise ina resolution calling upon the state and timothy died out. Hungry for board of regents to investigate the more crops, the land owners decided to more crops, the land owners decided to handball tournament for association administrative work which the govorganize drainage districts for the members will be held next week. Pair- ernment has assumed. construction of ditches The land was ings will be announced in a few days

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town clerks and chairmen.

It's a great life being an army offi- here because it is the center of the cording to Captain James K. Campbell and Sergeant Joseph Doyer of a chapter of the reserve officers corp

Captain Campbell has been in the thing from a member of a local fra- army for the last 15 years and can ternal band to an investigator after talk for hours about miliary expersomeone plotting against the govern-iences and the fighting qualities of the various regiments in the country. But for the benefit of Appleton resi-

Sergeant Doyer is another old army man from point of years in the serwho are afraid the sergeant might be wice. He went overseas during the making cannon fodder out of all the peaceful boys in the locality, it might be said these two men are stationed United States army has had more than his share of travels. He has been stationed here only a few

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-Second Floor-

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-First Floor-

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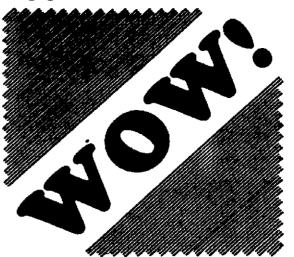
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